WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1928

TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"When all the world would keep Since Truth is seldom friend to any crowd, Men write in fable, as old Aesop

Jesting at that which none will name aloud."

Senator Borah cuts a melon and declares an extra dividend of Harry Sinclair, preferred. Cast

bread upon the waters, and it will return to you after many Contributors to Bill's conscience fund 'way back last summer are

now in a position to appreciate how the fellow feels who bought General Motors at 13.

'Twas off the California cape, The Maryland hove to. The officers were all agape, The Bo'sun, and the crew; When Mr. Hoover came on deck, With polished reel and rod, By Father Neptune, vowed, by heck That he would catch a cod. He put some salt pork on the hook, And cast it in the brine, Then with an Izaak Walton look, Played out his ball of twine. "Avast! Stand by!" the Captain roared,

"And man the aft six-pounder-Just then young Hoover pulled

scared and pop-eyed Rounder. "Bang!" went the gun. Bang! Bang! Bang!"

There was no time to quibble-Five cannonballs to leeward sang, (Just two guns for a nibble.)
"Now, by Paul Jones!" the Admiral

"Run up the Union Jack-I thought I had a man-o' war, And not a fishing smack."

The conciliation of South Amer ica is temporarily postponed as Ambassador Hoover shows his adherence to the Coolidge policies by goin' fishin'.

The Missouri river goes out of her banks, a serious reproach to the Government authorities who two priations by Congress to macadamize her from Kansas City to the lower railroad bridge at St. Louis. It is neglest of duty like this that subjects the Federal administration to criticism.

Col. Robert W. Stewart should congratulate himself on the fact that a jury has to stay on the job even if a Senate committee doesn't.

nony that the Vestris was a long leaky ship.

You don't have to prove that F. he admits it, but will the Ku Klux Klan tamely submit to this slight?

U.S.S. Maryland that the President-elect is getting ready to substitute the Hoover Doctrine for the stitute the Hoover Doctrine for the culated to solidify the demand in the Senate for a reservation to the Kellogg treaty that will protect the great national principle enunciated by the fifth President, both at home and abroad.

The gambling devices patronized by pupils of the Chicago public fluenced by more rumors of a 6-for-1 fore I encountered bad weather. This cessful business career in the stock

Charles S. Barrett's idea of what would constitute a good farm commission is probably one that he was chairman of, and that makes

Anyhow, it's encouraging to learn that the Vestris was a dry ship.

The report in naval circles tha Mr. Hoover's good-will trip will probably cost Uncle Sam around \$5,000 a day for 40 days sounds exactly tuned to burst one of Pooh-Bah McCarl's eardrums.

By the time Mr. Hoover gets back he will probably have to head another good-will expedition to the Appropriations committee.

Mr. Borah suggests . that the to reimburse Mr. Sinclair, but why not let Dr. Work start a good-will hands of The Post's Contest Editor by expedition of his own and go to the midnight tonight to be eligible for the rescue of Custodian Raskob of the weekly prize of \$5 in each class, which Democratic deficit? Bear ye one another's burdens!

grade and junior high schools comprise one class, while high school students The plan to shelve Senator Simmons may go through all right, but form the other, there being a \$5 prize whatever happens in the next Senate Tom Heflin will be the real each week in each class. Democratic spokesman, and won't need much urging to work at the it, together with an explanation of its

England's getting ready for the women to go to the polls, and we know just how she feels.

IN TRADING RIO

Day's 6,811,900 - Share Turnover Is Marked by Violent Advances.

TICKER RUNS MORE THAN 2 HOURS BEHIND

Commission Houses Remove Chairs to Handle Crowd: Traders Bring Lunch.

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.) - With four dating their stocks, with the result that

Total sales set a new high record at 6,811,900 shares, which contrasts with the previous record of 6,714,400 estab-

Orders poured into the market in ch gigantic volume that the ticker ran from 30 to 100 minutes behind the market during the greater part of the day, the usual last-minute rush of orders delaying the printing of the final transaction until 2 hours and 42 minutes after the market closed, the longest delay on record.

Forced by the thousands of complaints against the present service and the widespread confusion caused in brokerage houses throughout the country to take drastic action, officials of the exchange today decided to drop all ales volume from the tape, except for a few minutes after the opening, beginning Thursday.

Under the new plan, only stock prices will be printed on the ticker, and it is change to supply sales volume of indi-vidual stocks to press associations and lecture here Wednesday night. the sparkling yellow-tail marlin newspapers, pending 'he installation of details have not been worked out.

10-months earnings statement from the zation. the W. T. Stead Borderland a spoon and other artificial equip Eric Railroad, which tended to accel. Library. Scott McBride defeated Al Smith—

erate a forward movement in the rails.

The road reported net for the first ten details of the air tragedy in a seance will be lost by the halt, as the big bat-The intimation leaking from the intimation leaking from the interest of the intimation leaking from the interest of the intimation leaking from the intimation leaking fro first nine months of nearly \$22,000,000, the airplane:

Dupont Again Feature. CONTINUED ON PAGE 5. COLUMN 3. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 6.

Driver Hits Boy, Sends Him to Hospital; Flees

Lad Dies From Hurts. Police Find Auto, Seek Fugitive.

bile driver, Robert Pruner, 61/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R Pruner, of 2421 Observatory place northwest. died late yesterday afternoon at Georgetown University Hospital as a result of injuries received when he was knocked down earlier in the day while crossing Thirty-fifth street, betwen Q street and Dent place northwest.

The driver of the machine that struck the boy placed him in a passing taxicab and ordered its driver, Fred Eastman, of 3110 M street northwest, to take the boy to the hospital. He then abandoned his automobile at the scene of the aciden and ran out Q street. Young Pruner was treated for a frac-

ture of the skull and internal injuhigh-priced issues sky-rocketing \$35 to ries, but died two hours later. The \$63 a share, and scores of others ad- automobile that struck him was seized Seventh Precinct Station. At an early vancing \$1 to \$10 a share to new high by the police of the Seventh Precinct, hour last night neither man had been records, Wall Street today witnessed the and a description of the driver fur- located. wildest stock market in its history. The nished by Eastman is said to tally with violence of the advance scared many that of the owner, who is a young coi- fied, and an inquest will be held at small traders and investors into liqui-

many of the gains were cut down, and and for another colored man whose mother, Mrs. Bessie R. Pruner, is an number of issues showed losses of \$1 driver's permit was found in the car employe of the Potomac Joint Stock



boy's father is an attorney, with of-

'SPIRIT" REVEALS HINCHLIFFE'S FATE

Widow, to Lecture on Medi- Plans to Go After Monarchs um's Story; Says Husband Met Death Off Azores.

special telegrap' printers which are be- will tell her audience that she is now to South America for a few hours' fishing provided for this service, but the a convinced spiritualist, Hinchliffe and ing Wednesday. Hoover will seek the Miss Mackay were drowned off the big game fish-aristocrats of deep wa-The Associated Press average price Azores on March 14 after their storm- ter creatures. of twenty industrials mounted 2.71 wrecked airplane crashed into the sea. points to a record high at 252.67, and of twenty rails rose 2.51 points, to correspondent obtained an advance which is bearing the President-elect on his tour of Latin-American countries, We can well believe the testi
155.30. The ticker did not print the copy, will be presided over by Miss picked up speed today plans for the Estelle Stead, daughter of a famous fishing expedition were completed. The day's news included an excellent the auspices of her spiritualist organi- open motor faunch for trolling with

until 10 p. m. So he had flown prac- in this exciting and difficult sport. climbed 51 points, to 500, in buying in- ered about 200 miles or nearly so be- ever, did not wear tropical clothes.

large farm implement company of the force of the gale was terrible. It pions of the battle flect.

Time Limit on News Essays

Writing for "Big News" Contest-Variety of Sub-

jects Chosen Is Surprise to Post Judges.

All entries for the first week of the items which ordinarily

terly prize of \$20. First quarter ends

Many excellent essays of 260 words

HOOVER WILL HALT

of Deep Today at Tip of Lower California.

FLIER MET WHIRLWINDS TRIP SIGNIFICANCE GROWS

London, Nov. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.) - A Aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, Nov. vivid description of how Capt. W. G. 20 (U.P.). - Herbert Hoover pre-Hinchliffe and the Hon Elsie pared tonight to invade the world-Mackay, daughter of Lord Inchcape, famous lair of fighting fish off Cape lost their lives last March on their San Lucas, at the southern tip of the nessed the hold-up that two men, wellexpected that the quotation service will attempted flight from England to North Lower California Peninsula be speeded up at least 25 per cent. Ar- America, as told to Mrs. Hinchliffe by In the malachite waters of the Parangements are being made by the ex- her husband's spirit from "the other cfic the President-elect hopes to find

According to Mrs. Hinchliffe, who and tuna, when he halts his journe

spiritualist, and will be held under Hoover and his party will use a big The Maryland will stop, but will not

tically 700 miles. The weather wasn't The Lower California mountain peaks Du Pont was the spectacular performer of the day, as the extra dividend and 3½-for-1 split up decided to a little more north and I think I coast. The weather, which has been of a pistol. upon yesterday took full effect upon the public. It soared from 440 to 503, miles per hour. In the two hours from white duck suits were worn by some and closed at 492. Case Threshing 10 p. m. to midnight I therefore cov- members of the party. Hoover, how-He spent most of his time in his split, and closed at 494%. Interna- can be proved from the time I left quarters, except for his regular routine

necessary educational equipment to tonal Harvester surged up 60 points to land, as I know the meteorological of shipboard activity. Just before takprepare young America for a successful and closed at 378 in buying service has weather charts of the Atland door in the ship's side, near their harvester surged up 60 points to land, as I know the meteorological of shipboard activity. Just before takprepare young America for a successful and closed at 378 in buying service has weather charts of the Atland door in the ship's side, near their harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist, Dr. Kinney, their testimony, came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist, Dr. Kinney, their testimony, came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist, Dr. Kinney, their testimony came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist, Dr. Kinney, their testimony came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist, Dr. Kinney, their testimony came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist is their testimony came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist is the first testimony came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist is the defense alienist is the first testimony came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist is the first testimony came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist is the first testimony came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist is the first testimony came in through a brisk walk around the ship this harvester surged up 60 points. The defense alienist is the first testimony cam stimulated by further reports that it will acquire Massey-Harris Co., Ltd., a "We got right into the storm and the Maryland's football team, chamevening he had his picture taken with

President-elect is following is expected not known where he could be located to become a route for many executives American republics in future.

Hoover's mission strengthens the precedent established in recent years for Expires Tonight at Midnight esidents-elect of American republics to make international visits. President Calles, of Mexico; President Ospina, o: Colombia; President Borno, of Haitt Students Show Real Knowledge of Current Events in and President Machado, of Cuba, are some of the others who have made such trips of friendship and good will. Every such trip apparently has re-sulted in better understanding of problems affecting the nations involved As the time limit for submission of bases of the essays submitted. Stu- it was pointed out. The tours also have essays on "Big News" draws near, it dents have shown that they do not the advantage of semiformality, which becomes evident that school boys and gain their knowledge of current events enables them to become multi-sided girls of Washington and surrounding from a mere scanning of first page activities instead of mere formal fulterritory are anxious to make "Big headlines. They read newspapers fillment of engagements.

number of students who have written on the subject of President Cool-Southern countries.

idge's Armistice Day address. Equally | The keynote of the trip may be sum interesting have been the varied effects marized in a single word, "neighborliwhich writers foresee as a result of the disaster to the steamship Vestris.

ness." Hoover's friends recall that pathways radiate from Hoover's home the disaster to the steamship Vestris. pathways radiate from Hoover's home Any student in the District of Co-Many excellent essays of 250 words picking out a news item and describing to the content of the The trip is estimated at 12,000 miles,

it, together with an explanation of its effect on the community, Nation or the world, have been received by The Post in the first week of the contest.

A greater variety of subjects than had been expected have formed the

ON GAMBLERS ROUSES GIBSON

Possibility of Gang War in Reprisal Causes an Inquiry Threat.

ARGE SUM REPORTED STOLEN FROM 'HOUSE'

Proprietor Vanishes After Being Kidnaped and Beaten; Associates Silent.

Representative Ernest W. Gibson. ermont, chairman of the subcomm tee of the House District committee in vestigating conditions in the city gov ernment, last night declared he would order an investigation today of reports Oil Man Is Cleared of ing and beating of its proprietor earl yesterday morning.

If reports of congressional investiga terday's affair intended to resort to "Chicago methods" of reprisal Repre entative Gibson said he would order an immediate investigation into vice and gambling conditions generally in Washington.

Representative Gibson said he had perjury, tire time before the opening of Con- public lands committee. ress, December 3, to consideration of local problems, such as the proposed street car merger and fiscal relations of the District with the Federal Govern ment, but he declared emphatically these would be sidetracked temporari any flareup occurred among Wash ington's gambling element as a resu of yesterday's hold-up and kidnaping.

Victims Maintain Silence.

Although the victims of yesterday's old-up followed tradition in no "squealing" to the police, it was reorted by several of those who wil known in sporting circles, perpetrated

The version of spectators of the af fair briefly is as follows: Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday norning two men were admitted to the downtown establishment.

Immediately they drew their pistols and ordered the more than 40 "customers" in the large room to "stick 'em up" and line up, facing the far

Although the two gunmen made no attempt to conceal their identity, the proprietor and his assistants quickly mplied with the orders, meanwhile calling on the "customers," who had been grouped around a large greenclothed table, to do likewise The two men made no effort to take Vendig. Philadelphia.

noney from the players, it was pointed out, but satisfied themselves with sight, amounting in all, it is believed the airplane:

"It appears that after leaving the which weigh more than 600 pounds."

Is noted for its huge fish, some of which weigh more than 600 pounds.

"It appears that after leaving the which weigh more than 600 pounds."

As the two bandits prepared to leave, instrument one of them ordered the proprietor to

ended in a physical beating.

All efforts to communicate directly executing a will. with the principal victim of the hold- Bequests in the will included one- trict Jail, that Smith is sane. cated at his hotel nor at his "office." third to the widow Mrs. Carolyn Roth-His associates said last night that the stein, from whom the gambler had declared he found no defect in the he went to bed Sunday night there proprietor had not been around for been estranged; the income from one- watchman's memory, but his emotions was so much water in the steward's This southbound trail which the the last "four or five days" and it was CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3 CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

> Those close to the principal victim were uniformly uncom were uniformly uncommunicative. Several of those who are known to be intimates of the proprietor and who keep in close touch with his affairs, vester day professed their ignorace of holdup to a Post reporter, declaring in all cases that they were suffering from a "cold" and had remained in Succeeds J. W. McIntosh, their rooms all of Monday afternoor and night.

Greek Vessel's SOS Followed by Silence

Radio Marine Corporation reported tonight that no further messages concerning the Greek steamer Alexandria his resignation and had it accepted by territory are anxious to make "Big neadlines. They read newspapers and the state of this trip is that have written interesting accounts of it is the first great international missage.

Another feature of this trip is that have been picked up by its station after an S O S sent by the vessel at would not sion originating on the West Coast of 3:30 a. m. The Alexandria was reported "Big News" contest must be in the come under the head of "Big News." the United States. It was, however, drifting north of Fayal, Azores, with a

Too Busy for Jail, He Gets Substitute; Caught

Montreal, Quebec, Nov. 20 (U.P.) .-Edmond Perusse was a busy man, and didn't have time to serve a 30-day jail lumbla, Arlington, Alexandria, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties neighborly pathways the length of the lilegally. Lucien Desormier agreed to serve it for him. yesterday, it being announced that he Authorities, however, detected the

Sixth district.

Jury Frees Stewart On Perjury Charges



Last Senate Allegations.

Reaching a verdict in less than an our, a jury in the District of Couitted Robert W. Stewart, chairman a hearty hug. of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, on charges of 2:30 p. m., with instructions from and waiter came only an hour or two planned that his committee give its en- ance last February before the Senate

ing hands with Frank J. Hogan, his of counsel, after the oil man had been acquitted of charges of

the oil man with his chief of counsel, once surrounded by a throng of friends offering their congratulations. the Vestris through these ports and the thanked the members of the jury doors so fast that the combined efforts individually, and bestowed upon each of the steam pumps and bucket briambia Supreme Court yesterday ac- of the women who served on the panel gades of seamen could not keep up with

> first of all whether there was a quorum present at the session of the Senate ommittee at which Stewart gave his testimony. This point was the sub-

WITNESS IS TRAILED DAUGHTER SLAYER'S IN ROTHSTEIN DEATH

McManus, Missing Since the Alienists Differ in Testimony Shooting, Reported Seen in Philadelphia.

Rothstein was slain, to Philadelphia.

A Philadelphia dispatch to the newspaper from a staff correspondent says Smith is charged with first-degree that McManus stayed at the Hotel murder of his daughter, Bessie L. Stenson in Philadelphia and checked Smith, 19 years old. out yetserday. Last Saturday night,

court today by the father, mother and two brothers of the slain gambler. "I consider him to be of unsound the ship's ashes were diluted with sea water so they could be pumped out A jury trial of their contest was de-

manded by the relatives, who charged virtually the life of a secluse, and of hopper overflowed because the top of that Assemblyman Maurice F. Cantor, his peculiarities was related to the this hopper was not fastened, the Rothstein's attorney, used "undue in- jury and Chief Justice Walter I. Mc- screws being rusted so that they were fluence" and guided the dying man's Coy by his mother, his wife, one of hand with his own hand in forming his sons, his business associates and the cross mark at the bottom of the the watchman himself.

The proprietor then was hustled into "exercised such improper and undue tening attentively. William H. Collins

Bank Examiner.

as Mother and Wife Tell of Strange Behavior.

FAMILY TO FIGHT WILL SMITH DESCRIBES KILLING

Brooklyn Eagle says today that it has Franklin Ellsworth Smith, 50-year-old traced George McManus, sought by bank night watchman, was introduced the New York police since Arnold at his trial yesterday in the District Supreme Court to save him from a murderer's death in the electric chair.

Climaxing testimony of ten witthe dispatch adds. McManus had a nesses, who pictured the watchman as ing south as a second-class passenger visit with a business friend in Hotel a man of strange and peculiar habits, who constantly sought solitude Dr A contest of the will Rothstein was Kenneth W Kinney, widely known but, but satisfied themselves with said to have signed with a cross on alienist, testified he had conducted a mental examination of Smith and said.

. The story of the watch

Throughout the proceedings, Dr. foundering and while the passengers The objetcors also charged that Can- Percy Hickling, District alienist, who "come along." He did so at the point tor and other persons unknown to them, named as legatees in the will, cution, sat at the counsel table, lisa waiting automobile and is said to influence upon the decedent for some the prosecutor, declared Dr. Hickling have been "taken for a ride," which time prior to his death," that Roth- is of the same opinion now as he was stein, at the time, was not capable of when he conducted a mental examination of the watchman in the Dis-

W. Pole Is Appointed

Currency Comptroller

INQUIRY HEARS

Two of Crew Say Doors and Ports Let In Water Frequently.

ONE WITNESS ASSERTS HE WROTE COMPLAINT

Story of Defects Told After Inspectors Relate They Found Boat Fit.

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- A saloon mate and a waiter from the crew of the steamer Vestris testified today at the Federal inquiry into the sinking of the ship with the loss of more than 100 lives that it always leaked at ports and doors when there was heavy weather and that nothing was ever done about

stopping the flow of water. Previous witnesses have testified that on its last trip sea water poured into

.The testimony of the saloon mate Jennings Bailey to consider after two inspectors of the United States steamboat inspections service of the Department of Commerce had testified at a separate inquiry going forward in the customs house that they had inspected the Vestris a few days before it sailed and found it seaworthy

in all respects.

Inspector Defends Work. The inspector of hulls mentioned in articular the ports and doors through which other persons say the sea poured in streams, and said he had found them

One of today's witnesses who told of he leakage, which both asserted was ustomary whenever the ship struck a storm, said he had reported the defects in writing, telling the land officials of the line that the ports and doors needed to be rerubbered. The other said he had made no report, as the leaks were a matter of commin knowledge Both said that no repairs had been made prior to the last voyage of the

Capes a week ago yesterday. eral hearing, which is being conducted fore United States Commissioner O'Neil, nautical adviser, were Gilbert Ford, the Sorenson, a ship's captain who was goon the Vestris to recuperate from an

Sorenson Details Sinking.

Ford told of water pouring into the stoke hole from an ash hopper where

Sorenson told in considerable detail of the events leading up to the in lifeboats and in the water waited

through loog hours for rscue. Reported Need of Repairs

Scott, the saloon mate, and O'Connor, the waiter, both painted a graphic picship Sunday afternoon and night. Most quarters that they could not occupy their lower berths. Both Scott and O'Connor declared that the half door had leaked on previous trips whenever the Vestris struck heavy seas.

bering fourteen portholes. These reports, he said, he understood went to Index to Today's Issue

O'Connor testified that, as part of

his duty, he had reported in writing at

the conclusion of the Vestris' last two

previous voyages the need for rerub-

1-Stock Mart Breaks Record. Hit-and-run Car Kills Boy. Gambling War Stirs Gibson. Hoover Plans to Fish. Rothstein Witness Trailed

Ax Slayer Terrorizes City. -Democrate to Curb Simmons. Salt Creek Inquiry Sought.

Vestris Leaky, Inquiry Told.

Curtis Asks Farm Parley. 5-Flood Loss, \$10,000,000.

6-Editorial.

-Society.

9-New Dry Drive Urged. 10-Weather and Vital Statistics 12-Daily Legal Record.

8-School Vice Dens Closed.

Radio News and Programs. 15, 16, 17-Sports.

1-Classified Advertising

Submarine V-4 Here.

Who Resigned; Was

New York. Nov. 20 (U.P.) .- The President Coolidge.



troller, to which he had been appointed



no announcement was made of his fu- the previous year. He went with the Treasury Department from the Emer-McIntosh has served as Comptroller gency Fleet Corporation, where he since 1924, being promoted to that post served as director of finance since the from the position of deputy compend of the war. the land offices of the Lamport & | "In addition to rerubbering, were other repairs needed for the ports?"

Port Covers Would Not Work. "Not more than half of the 'dead light' iron covers on the lower ports could be lowered."
"Do you know why they could not be lowered?"

"Do you know why they could not bo lowered?"

"They were out of repair."

Scott described how members of the crew tried to ball out the water that had come in through the half door.

"At 2:30 a. m. Monday, I woke up." he said, "I went to the saloon and tried to get some coffee, but couldn't. The steam was off in the pantry. I lay down in the saloon until 4:30 when the pantry steward ordered me to go down below and help ball. This was down by the half door. The water was then up to the port in the upper half of the door.

"The storekeeper was in charge, and there were 30 or 40 of us balling. We formed a chain of men up the stairs and onto the deck and passed the buckets up, from man to man. We went on balling until about 8 e'clock."

Two Hours Launching Boats.

Scott and O'Connor described the ifficulties encountered in lowering the lifeboats over the port side—the side of the ship that was up out of the water. It was to these lifeboats, which the crew started to lower first, women and children were Scott and O'Connor said it assigned. Scott and Connor said it took two hours to get them down, and Scott said that one of them never got away from the ship at all, Scott, O'Connor, and Ford, the chief fireman who followed them to the stand, testified that on previous ps there had been lifeboat drills the Vestris—"on the second day t." There was no lifeboat drill on The ship sank before

th had been out a full two days.

After Scott and O'Connor had testified that hatches near the leaking half-door were never covered until morning, when canvas was i over them, Ford said that

stretched over them. Ford said that when he went on duty Sunday morning water was 3 feet deep in the ship's stoke hold.

Port Leaked for Two Years.

"Water was running into the stoke hold from the ash hopper," he said. "The cover to the ash hopper was unfastened. I tried to tighten it, but the screws were rusty—no good. They never had been sny good, and water always came in there in rough weather."

"This had been going on for the two stimulant."

to do that."
Sorenson also said under questioning by Tuttle that he had been asked to be one of a committee of passengers to call on the captain concerning the condition of the ship during the time that it was slowly keeling over. He refused to join the committee.

The witness concluded his testimony by reiterating his earlier denial of the pumerous newspaper inter-

2 INSPECTORS DENY DRINKS ON VESTRIS

Capt. Keane Incensed at Letter Accusing Him; Says Ship Was All Right.

SORENSON RAPS WRITERS

New York, Nov. 20(A.P.) .- An accusa ion that two Government inspectors passed the liner Vestris five days before she sank with loss of more than 100 lives was read today at a Departmediately drew a shouted denial from Capt. Edward Keane, one of the examining officers. Both Keane and his assistant said they had found the Ves-

ining ofneers. Both Reane and his assistant said they had found the Vesthis seaworthy.

A letter containing the liquor charge was read at a hearing in the customs house before Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service of the Department of Commerce. The letter, signed "Samuel Lawson" and dated November 14, two days before the Vestris foundered, was received by the steamboat inspection service in an envelope on which was printed "United States Lines." The United States Lines." The United States Lines, outside the hearing, said no Samuel Lawson was employed by them.

The letter said that a four-day examination of the Vestris by Capt. Keane, assistant inspector of hulls and life-saving apparatus, included "swilling whisky and beer in the ship's bar" by the inspectors.

Branded as a Lie.

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was also a witness.

He characterized as a "disgrace" the manner in which he said reporters "twisted around" his story on his arrival here aboard a rescue ship.

Wouldn't Criticize Dead. fused to join the committee.

The witness concluded his testimony by reiterating his earlier denial of the truth of the numerous newspaper interviews, all of which quoted him as bitterly criticising the officers of the Vestris.

"The reporters might better have killed me than twisted and changed what I said the way they did "he said" on the witness stand today he said nothing on the ship indicated an im-

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STREET

HEADS ONE VESTRIS INQUIRY



DICKERSON N. HOOVER. Supervising inspector of the Steamboat Inspection Service of the Department of Commerce,

OMAHA TERRORIZED CLUB NEAR SCHOOL BY 3 AX SLAYINGS RAIDED IN CHICAGO

Slashing of a Husband and Vice Den Clean-Up Nets One Capture of Wife Adds to

Alleged Wet Spot for Young Students.

200 HUNT FOR THE KILLER BOYS' LOCKERS SEARCHED United States would become an important factor if the present government showed signs of yielding to the

them," he asserted.

Capt. Sorenson was asked if it were not true that there was an unwritten code among ships' officers forbidding criticism of each other, and the witness resulted.

then she sailed. He declared the ves-el was rated in the first class by cloyd's Insurance Co., and was in-pected annually in the United States.

U. S. Vestris Quiz Called Anti-British

to Shake Faith in

London, Nov. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—From two high sources today came expressions of belief that the American inquiry into the Vestris disaster was aimed to shake the public's faith in the safety of British ships and in the seamanship of British ships.

The questions which were directed at Herbert Williams, parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade, in the House of Commons today, unmistakably showed that this impression prevailed. Secretary williams answered carefully and kept himself from being drawn into any commitment of his own attitude toward the American inquiry.

ment of his own attitude toward the American inquiry.

The general feeling in the house seemed to be that the Tuttle inquiry was an anti-British move, and that unwarranted aspersions were being cast upon a dead captain. The government attitude officially is that all judgment must be suspended until the proper British inquiry is held.

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Borah Starts Returning Oil "Conscience Fund"

(United Press.)

Borah is now understood to be hopeful that the Republican party will repay Sinclair out of its campaign surplus to wipe out the stigna which he said the Sinclair contribution cast on the Republican party.

Third Woman Doomed By France in Month

Paris. Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Blanche Fabre, woman of 37 years, today was sentenced to death for the murder of heryear-old stepson, into whose body she slunged a knife sixteen times. She is the third woman on whom the teath penalty has been pronounced in aris within a month, but the gentlating within a month, but the gradient property of the Swedish royal family sent their congratulations and Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf presided tonight at a banquet in her honor.

Also tonight the Royal Opera Company played an opera by Ricardo Zannel impression is that all will escape the guillotine through commutation of satence to life imprisonment by President Double and the congratulatory telegrams from America congratulatory telegrams from America.

BRITISH HALT NAVY 17 KILLED, 21 HURT PACT FOR ELECTION IN PARIS EXPLOSION

Next Summer: Women's Vote Is Problem.

AMERICA'S VIEW IS MET FIVE MEN ARE MISSING

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Definite British proposals in the matdevoted exclusively to the manufacture of cartridges for French army rifler blew up in Vincennes, just outside the held in abeyance until after the general elections next summer, according to information reaching diplomatic circles here. The deadlock reached by the more promising situation in the near

moved, and the huge women's vote at the coming general elections is a mat-er of prime concern to the Conserva-

Can Not Yield to America.

Local issues are expected to dominate, with naval arm limitation not a serious factor in the coming election. But it is feared that the naval question, as it affects Great Britain and the

Three Cleveland Boatmen Saved After Night of Gale HINCHLIFFE'S WIDOW

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- Three

Johnson as President
Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—
Walter T. Johnson, Kenton, Ohio, was reelected president of the National Council of Catholic Men for his fourth term at the closing sessions of the annual convention today. Other officers elected were Joseph M. Tally, Providence, R. I., vice president; Francis R. Lowther, St. Louis, treasurer; James E. Deery, Indianapolis, secretary; Charles F. Dole, Cincinnati, executive secretary. Members elected to the executive committee for a three-year term were William S. Benson, Washington, D. C.: Walter T. Johnson, Kenton, Ohio, Thomas P. Flynn, Chicago; Dr. Thomas E. Purcell, Kansas City, and Richard Reid, Augusta, Ga.

Swedish Authoress, at 70, Starts Fund for Writers

Royal Family Honors Selma Lagerloef; Banquet Is Given for Her.

Catholic Men Reelect

Johnson as President

Senator Borah is busy returning the \$8,000 contributed by about 300 persons to his "conscience fund" started last spring to return the \$160,000 Harry F. Sinclair contributed to the Republican party deficit after the Harding campaign of 1920.

Borah is now understood to be here.

Stockholm, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Selma Lagerloef, Swedish winner of the Nobel prize for literature, today celebrated her birthday by giving 10,000 krone (about \$2,700) to a literary society to form the nucleus of a pension fund for Swedish authors. Miss Lagerloef. Stockholm, Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- Selma whose first work was translated into English 30 years ago, now has attained the age of 70 years. She won the Nobel prize in 1909 and five years later she was elected the frst woman member of

Miss Lagerloef received thousands of congratulatory telegrams from America



Parley Unlikely Now Until Cartridge Factory Blows Up,

Shaking City; Poincare Helps in Rescues.

Paris, Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- With a roat

southwestern boundaries of Paris, late cles here. The deadlock reached by the Coolidge administration and the Baldwin government respecting a mutually satisfactory agreement is therefore scheduled to remain unbroken until after March 4, with little prospect of a more promising situation in the near for the interior, ruphing to the scene of the interior ruphing to the scene of the scene of the interior ruphing to the scene of the interior ruphing to the scene of th

According to unofficial reports, two workmen dropped a case of cartridges in a room used for filtering powder. The metal cartridge shells are supposed to have struck sparks which ignited powder grains.

There was a single shock and a tremendous noise. Then workmen and soldiers were seen scampering madly from the vicinity of the burning building.

Case Dropped, One Explanation,

some of the fugitives ran with blood

Some of the fugitives ran with blood streaming down their faces; others imped or crawled with broken legs. For a moment there was the utmost confusion in the vicinity of the forts and arsenals at Vincennes, but police and military officials soon brought discipline to bear, and salvage and rescue work was at once started.

Officials readily admitted that the destroyed factory was one of the most important of its kind in the country. It was under the supervision of the ministry of war and was equipped for highly specialized work.

Communique Silences Rumors.

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The presence of the premier and cabinet ministers caused the wildest rumors to circulate among friends and relatives of the thousand or more workmen and soldiers employed in the factory. Weeping women exclaimed that a catastrophe which brought three ministers of the republic to the spot must have involved an appalling loss.

To allay the fears aroused by these rumors, a communique was issued late this evening by the ministry of war. It gave the names of four dead and four seriously wounded and mentioned that several persons had been less name.

that several persons had been less p fully hurt. The statement added the rescue work was being continu Stock Broker to Wed Mrs. A. R. Chaqueneau

Redwood City, Caiff., Nov. 20 (A.P.).

Notice of intention to marry was filed here today by Mrs. Adelaide Rhine-lander Chaqueneau, daughter of the distinguished New York Rhinelander family, and John Livingston Thomas, San Francisco stock broker.

Mrs. Chaqueneau gave her age as 28 and her address as 18 West Forty-eighth street, New York City, while Thomas gave his age as 35. The bride-to-be has been married twice before,

Thomas gave his age as 35. The bride-to-be has been married twice before, while Thomas has been the principal n three maritial ventures, records how.

after a struggle on the street with two other insurance company employes and a policeman. He said he was Harry Martin, 28, of Huntington, Long Is-

GETS SPIRIT STORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. oke one strut of the machine and

shother strut cracked. Canvas was tearing and one plug in the engine was missing. The further I went on in the direction of the America continent the heavier the storm became I knew by midnight that it would be impossible to reach America and then I thought of the leeward islands." (He explained that he meant the islands situated to the leeward.) "Therefore, at midnight I deliberately changed my course to due south. I felt that the further south I went the better able I would be to get out of the storm. I constitued on a southerly course until 3 a m. So if you judge the speed of the machine during these three hours of flying south it will give you the distance directly south. Miss Mackay was in a terrible state. As soon as we struck bad weather she became panic-striken and hysterical and when at 1 a. m. we were caught in several whirlwinds she became unconscious through terror.

"We were tossed about by these swful whirlwinds in all directions. At 3 a. m. the machine came down on the water within sight of landente outermost rocks of the Azores. I was hoping that the tide would carry the machine onto the rocks but instead of this it carried the machine farther away. I got free out of the machine. Miss Mackay never regained consciousness and went down with the machine. It had been my intention to reach the islands; but this was impossible. I trust that in the near future some parts of the machine may be found near these rocks mentioned.

"I was 400 to 500 miles out of my intended course to America as I had with the machine may be found near these rocks mentioned.

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"'I was 400 to 500 miles out of my intended course to America as I had turned deliberately south in an attempt to reach the islands,"

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SINCLAIR GASE RULE POISON CONFESSION ASKED IN HIGH COURT BY NURSE IS READ

Questions Bearing Upon Contempt Verdict.

JAIL SENTENCE AT STAKE SALE TRACED TO WOMAN

The District Court of Appeals yesterday certified five questions to the United States Supreme Court in connection with the appeal of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, from his conviction in the District Supreme Court on a charge of contempt of the Senate.

on a charge of contempt of the Senate.

The case arose out of the alleged refusal of Sinclair to answer questions put to him by members of the Senate committee on public lands. The decision of the Court of Appeals on Sinclair's appeal from the trial court conviction, which carried with it a sentence of three months in fail and a fine of \$500, will be announced upon receipt of the answers to the questions which it yesterday sent on to the high court.

The questions asked of the Supreme Court by the Court of Appeals are:

"I. May a witness summoned before a committee of Congress to testify in an inquiry being conducted in aid of legislation lawfully refuse to answer questions which call for the deaths of three persons who she nursed.

While Mrs. Gifford, known here as the deaths of three persons who she nursed.

While Mrs. Gifford, known here as the country because of her interest in sick neighbors, is on trial for three deaths, an investigation of fifteen other deaths among patients who were under her care has been started.

The second day of Mrs. Gifford's trial saw an aged mother, primity dressed in black, and a white-mustached druggist, who is hard of hearing, give their testimony in the matter of Brinley's death.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Brinley, a spre woman in her sevenites, told to-day of hearing her son, while on his diven him sandwiches, coffee, lemonate, home-brew and medicine left by the physician, Dr. W. H. Hempker.

"He sald he got sto first-degree murder in connection with the deaths of three persons who she nursed.

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Insurance Man Held Up
In Bank; Cash Regained

New York, Nov. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—An armed robber today entered a building in Ozone Park, Queens, held up a man as he was descending the stairs from the office of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., on the second floor of the Richmond Hill National Bank Building grabbed a satchel containing \$6,300, and fled.

He was captured a few blocks away after a struggle on the street with two other lisurance company employes and other lisurance containing \$6,300 the lisurance company employes and other lisurance containing \$6,300 the lisurance company employes and other lisurance containing \$6,300 the lisurance containing \$6,300 th

"4. Was the issue of the pertinency of the questions propounded to Mr. Sinclair to the investigation being conducted by the committee of the Senate a mixed question of law and fact for the determination of the court or was it solely a question of law?
"5. May a witness, who is alleged to

have been a party to a conspiracy to defraud the United States through cerdefraud the United States through certain contracts and against whom judicial proceedings have been instituted, refuse to answer questions propounded by a duly authorized Senate committee, in so far as the questions involve the connections of the witness with the contract forming the basis of judicial proceeding?"

(By Associated Press.)
Severe earth tremors, lasting for more than three hours, and estimated to be about 4,000 miles from Washington, were recorded late yesterday on the seismograph of Georgetown University.
The shocks started at 3:45 p. m. and were at a maximum from 4:11 to 4:14 p. m.

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District Bench Certifies Five Gave Man Drug to Quiet His Pains, Asserts Transcript at Murder Trial. Union, Mo., Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- An al leged confession that she gave Ed Brinley, farmer, a poisonous drug "to quiet his stomach pains" was admitted as evidence in the trial here today of Mrs. Bertha Gifford, on charges of

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Capt. Sorenson was asked if it were not true that there was an unwritten code among ships' officers forbidding criticism of each other, and the witness replied:

"I do not know of any such code, but I certainly would not criticize a dead man."

William Stanley Heasley, assistant superintendent of the Lamport & Holt Line, and chief officer of the line from 1920 to 1923 testified the sinking was "inexplicable" to him, although, he added, there was no list to the vessel when she sailed He declared the vessel was a politice. Attention was called at the White House yesterday to the fact that the President's views on foreign affairs are often garbled by the time they reach they not doing it with the support of the mayor and the police?

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London Hears Inquiry Aims Walter T. Johnson, Kenton, Ohio, was

English Ships.



DEMOCRATS LIKELY TO CURB SIMMONS

Pat Harrison Is Expected to Be Party's Spokesman on Tariff Matters.

TEST OF SMITH'S POWER

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

A considerable weakening, if not tal silencing, of Senator Furnifold M. mmons' voice as the Democrats' tarmmons' voice as the Democrats' tarspokesman is seen as a not unlikely
termath of the recent campaign. So
r no senator has arrived who believes
at the North Carolina senator will
removed from his place as ranking
hority member of the Senate finance
mnittee, but there are those who
r rather confidently that he "will
t handle the tariff for the Demotis."

crats."

If this conviction is borne out it simply means that while outwardly everything is to be all right between Simmons and his colleagues, underneath there will be an effort to shelve film. As the ranking member of the finance committee he would be looked upon as the natural Democratic tarif about as and it is rather generally admitted that he will retain this committee place. But if there is a strong enough desire to clip his wings, it can

enough desire to clip his wings, it can, of course, be done.

It will not be done, however, without considerable of a fight, and it is quite possible that this will provide the test of Gov. Smith's postcampaign hold on the party:

In the first place there is some belief that Simmons, despite his years, is better able to handle the tariff for the Democrats than anybody else. Undoubtedly the movement to shear him of his influence would be based on his advanced years.

Harrison Logical Choice.

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With Simmons' displacement, tacit or real, Senator Pat Harrison would undoubtedly become the Democrativariff authority. He is now third in rank on the Democratic side of the finance committee and the man between him and Simmons, Senator Peter G. Gerry, will be politically no more after March 4. The fact that Senator Harrison is in

this position adds weight to the con-viction in other quarters that Sim-mons is in for a hard time.

And the indications are that the governor intends to wield his influence, not obtrusively, his friends say, but wield it just the same. The group that first sponsored his candidacy has a heavy investment in the party and there is \$1,500,000 more to be parted with. Quite probably this group feels that the governor should continue to wield his influence even if the governor were his influence, even if the governor were

Personally averse to doing it.

It goes without saying that the Smith or the Eastern wing of the party will be intensely interested in the minority tariff attitude and it is hardly conceivable that this wing will be con-tent to let Simmons represent it. Harrison Probably Hurt.

It is reasonable to believe, too, that Senator Harrison will be desirous of enhancing his prestige in the Senate,

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Hoover Trip to Cost Little Above Normal Ship Expense SALT CREEK INQUIRY

Outlay Put at \$5,000 Per Day, but Increase in War Vessel Upkeep Is Mainly for Fuel-Party to Pay About \$1.50 a Day.

(Associated Press.)

President-elect Herbert Hoover's South American tour will cost the Navy little more than the estimated regular maintenance and operating expenses of about \$400,000 of the battleships Maryland and Utah on which he will travel.

It was estimated at the Navy Department yesterday that the battleships would be employed about 40 days each in taking Mr. Hoover to and from the Latin-American countries, and that the additional expense to the Navy may amount to about \$5.000 for fuel and water and incidentals. The regular average operating and maintenance cost of each vessel is about \$5,000 a day.

Sccretary Wilbur declined to give an estimate of the additional cost of the trip, because it could not be ascertained how much steaming the ships

MONROE DOCTRINE CHANGES BY HOOVER SEEN POSSIBLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. and South America was announced to-

night as follows:

Amapala, Honduras, November 25, Launion, Salvador, (ten miles from Amapala) November 25, Corinto, Nicaragua, November 26, Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, November

or two.

Unfavorable landing conditions prevent a call at Guatamela, it was announced, and the considerable diversion which would be required to stop at Panama, Colombia and Bolivia prevent calls in those countries on the southward journey.

wiction in other quarters that Simmons is in for a hard time.

Harrison is close to Gov. Smith, politically and personally. He was one of the first Southerners to realize the inevitable and as a result warmheartedly to embrace the governor's cause. In the campaign he sat at the right hand of the throne. Now he has the governor and his Eastern friends down in his State on a visit and the senator makes an excellent host.

The belief is rather prevalent that he is to be the governor's spokesman among the Democrats. Now there immediately arises the question of whether the governor will rate one.

In some quarters there is the thought that the Democrats having made the great experiment with the governor and met with disaster will now forget him just as quickly as they can—not only forced by him but est rid of him. In this cause of the more Doctrine theories to under the time-honored corner stone of United States foreign policy, it is pointed out that the immediate significance of the Monroe Doctrine tends to diminish because of the increasing improbability that any European to the southward journey.

Hoover Doctrine' Rumored.

The possibility of a "Hoover doctrine" to supplement the Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States with Latin and South American countries was advanced today by observers on the right hand of the time had been dealer with a supplement the Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States with and Supplement the Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States with a Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States with and Supplement the Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States with a Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States with a Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States with and Supplement the Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States with a Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States with a Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States with a Monroe Doctrine in the relations of the United States w

Governor's Followers Strong.

That may be true, in so far as concerns the governor's running for the Presidency again, many of his supporters say, but the fact that he has so many followers, and possibly a majority of them are of a class that will be followers for a long time, means that he still has influence. He would, indeed, be a hard man for the Democrats to deny; that is, for anything short of another presidential nomination.

And the indications are that the governor intends to wield his influence, not trustively, his friends say, but ust the same. The grow sored his candidace and the concerns the single properties of his candidace and the concerns the governor intends to wield his influence, not trustively, his friends say, but ust the same. The grow sored his candidace and the concerns the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of a new basic doctring to promote cooperation with the American republics. Such a restatement of policy would be of advantage in diverting public interest in all republics from the Monroe Doctrine, which frequently is twisted to obscure the real merits of the particular issues. The President-elect's views are as yet unannounced, but observers, commenting on Hoover's probable action, pointed out that it would be characteristic of him to seek a genuine unsentimental friendship, same time he would be terfering in the affect of the manufacture of a class that will be followers for a long time, means that the governor intends to wield his influence, not trustively, his friends say, but ust the same. The grow sored his candidace and the control of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture.

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Wireless messages bring news and editorial comment on the South American trip from the United States, and radio sets keep the 113 persons in the party in constant touch with distant cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover constantly have every attention which officers of

have every attention which officers of the ship can provide. The daily pro-gram is interesting. The President-elect rises at 7 a. m., walks on deck

notwithstanding that he already stands high. Because, despite the fact that his State went for Smith, the senator's prominence in the governor's cause probably did him no good. There are probably up and coming men down there in his State now thinking about how in 1930 they can go around on the stump and tell how he supported 'that man Smith.' So it is but natural that he should want to improve his standing in the Senate, with an eye to two years hence if for no other reason. And by the rule of politics he should be permitted to do so.

For North Carolina it would be rather ironical for it, foremost of Southern protectionist States, to have the influence of its senator curbed, the senator who has seen that it got fairly well what it wanted heretofore. But then the Republicans, themselves, will probably see that North Carolina does not go wanting.

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WALSH TO DEMAND

Senator Wants to Know Why Work Renewed Lease of Sinclair Interests.

SEEKS PROFITS' RETURN

(Associated Press.)

Investigation by the Senate of the enewal by former Secretary of the In-

Senator Walsh prompted the Department of Justice inquiry this fall through President Coolidge, and he said yesterday he also would demand that steps be taken to regain from the Sinclair Company the market value of all oil taken from the field under the lease—not only since the renewal of the lease last January but for the entire five years of it original operation. The Senate Inquiry, if ordered, would focus on Hubert Work, who is now chairman of the Republican national committee. As Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Work gave the renewal of the Sinclair lease last January which the Department of Justice declared invalid and which has since been set asside. a nap and then chats and walks on the deck until dinner. After dinner the party attends a motion-picture

aside.
"I want to know," Senator Walsh sald, "why Mr. Work stood by this renewal. I am led to believe that he knew of the invalidity of the lease before he gave up his office as Secretars."

chowing.

A daily newspaper called the Evening Hurricane is published on board ship, carrying a masthead which says, "Good-Will Cruise."

The President-elect conferred with Ambassador Henry Fletcher today, completing the timerary of the trip. Hoover appeared to be in excellent health today. He takes keen interest in his "great adventure" and follows the course of the ship on charts. He has been smoking a pipe on board ship. The weather has been ideal. Meanwhile the Senate public lands Meanwhile the Senate public lands committee is preparing to go over a mass f data collected by its investi-gators into the general leases given in the Salt Creek field in Wyoming. This inquiry was ordered last spring by the Senate. Chairman Nye expects

Nansen, in Zeppelin, Pig Fells Own Apples; To Visit North Pole

Completes Agreement With Schneider has been boasting about Eckener to Make Flight Next Year. London, Nov. 20 (U.P.)—An agree-ment has been concluded by Dr. Hugo Eckener and Fridtjof Nansen, famous Norwegian explorer, for a projected flight over the North Pole in the trans-

flight over the North Pole in the trans-atlantic dirigible Graf Zeppelin, ac-cording to dispatches to the London Daily Telegraph tonight.

Final arrangements for the flight, which will take place in 1929, will be concluded Wednesday at a meeting with the minister of communications.

The explorer and the commander of

Miss Trumbull Not To Be Bride Here

No White House Wedding to John Coolidge, She Says; Admits Engagement.

New Orleans, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Miss forence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. ohn H. Trumbull of Connecticut, told

which Russians will construct special hangars, thence to Alaska.

Fly Paper Snares One Winsted, Conn., Nov. 20 (N.Y.W N.S.)

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 20 (N.Y.W.N.S.).
Two mice in the home of Lester Macfarland have defied capture by traps
of various kinds for a long time.
Macfarland, it was revealed today has
resorted to the use of fly paper.
One mouse lost its life on the
sticky paper during the night. "Mac"
now has hopes of getting its mate the
same way.

"Has the
noncember of traps
"Oh, ye
be accepted." do you?" pursued her questioner.
"Oh, no," she said.
"In fact, the engagement is accepted among all your friends, isn't it?"
"Oh, yes," she smiled. "It seems to be accepted everywhere."

BLONDE IN ROTHSTEIN CASE RETURNS FOR NEW GRILLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The explorer and the commander of the Graf Zeppelin will undertake a Joint ten-day exploration of Arctic re-gions, flying across the North Pole to

Alaska. Scientists will be lowered from the dirigible to make observations a

the pole, similar to the disrupted plans of Gen Umberto Nobile on his tragic

flight last summer.
Officials of the Zeppelin works and representatives of Leningrad Academy

f Science collaborated in making ar-angements for the Graf Zeppelin expe-

Mice Long Defy Traps;

sixth of the estate to Cantor, and to Rothstein's brothers, Edgar and Jack, respectively, \$50,000 and \$60,000 be sides 20 per cent of the income of the estate for ten years.

Rothstein's Safe Opened.

New York, Nov. 20 (U.P.) .- Two im pressive ceremonies were held under

New York, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Two impressive ceremonies were held under police auspices in the Arnold Rothstein murder mystery today. They were "opening of the safe" and "welcoming of the blonde."

Neither, as it happened, answered the question of who shot the millionaire gambler in the stomach sixteen days ago and started detectives and newspaper men tramping through the rococo hailways of the New York Park Central Hotel. A dozen Federal, State and city detectives assembled in the late Rothstein's ornate Fifth avenue apartment for the opening of the safe. The ceremony opened with the reading of an order from Surrogate O'Brien, directing the door of the safe be loosened from or swung on its hinges, and that the contents be exposed to view and examined in accordance with the laws of the State of New York.

An expert from a safe company stepped forward. It had been agreed that he would have the first try. If he failed, the police had another expert, equipped with what is known to the trade as a "can opener." in reserve, but the safe opened almost with the first twist of the dials.

Nothing of Value Found.

Nothing of Value Found.

Inside were two drawers. In the rst drawer were two wedding rings.

DIED

CARANASA—On Sunday, November 18, 1928.

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Funeral from W. W. Deal's funeral home.
Bit H steet northeast, on Wednesday.
November 21, at 1, m. Interment at
Dedar Hill Cemetery.

Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ESHELMAN—On Sunday, November 18, 1928.
at her residence, 800 Delafield place
northwest, EVA R., beloved daubter of
Anna Estables at Hysona's funeral
home, 1330 N street northwest, on Wednesday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FURLONG—On Monday, November 19, 1928,
in Phoenix, Ariz., MARGARETTHA
FURLONG (nee Briel), beloved wife of
John N. Furlong.
Interment at Phoenix, Ariz., on Wednesday, November 21.

GEE—Departed this life, on Monday, No-

The detectives examined them care-

'Wedding rings," was the verdict. In the second drawer were some re-ceipted bills belonging to Mrs. Caroline Rothstein, the widow. They seemed to prove that Mrs. Rothstein's credit at the better shops was good.

There was nothing else in the drawers.

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Some of the detectives impulsively jumped to the conclusion that somebody had rifled the safe before they got there. Others thought it was a funny place to keep two old wedding rings and some receipted bil's. Equally disappointed were the Federal agents, who had hoped to find proof that Rothstein was the brains and money supply of a great international narcotics ring.

But as this gathering broke up, an-

But as this gathering broke up, another was forming at detective head-quarters for the "welcoming of the blonde." The latter, Mrs. Ruth Keyes, was due to arrive later in the evening from Chicago, where she has been as-suring Detectives Fitzgerald and Daley

Mrs. Keyes' Admissions.

Mrs. Keyes, describing herself as a "free lance cloak model," admitted that she had made a little impromptu celebration with a couple of nice-looking men in a room of the Park Central a few hours before Rothstein was shot. Police have identified it as room 349—the supposed murder room—but Mrs. Keyes couldn't remember for sure.

She had flirted with one of the men, whom she knew as "Jack," the day before, she explained.

"My room in the Park Central was 330," said Mrs. Keyes, an undeniably blonde and pretty young woman. "Along about 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Jack called my room and asked me to join him and another man in 349 and have a drink. We had several drinks. I don't seem to remember what the other man looked like. Jack had on a blue suit. About 6 o'clock I left there."

Between 10:30 and 11 p. m., somebody shot Rothstein in room 249 but Mrs. Keyes said she was in a cabaret by that time.

Husband Comes With Her.

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She had come to New York on a shopping trip and she went back to Chicago to rejoin her husband, Floyd Keyes, a railway brakeman, several days after the shooting, she said.

Mrs. Keyes and her escort were welcomed by a delegation of detectives at Grand Central Station. She went from there to repeat her story to Inspector Coughlin and District Attorney Eanton. Included in her escort on this trip to New York was her husband.

band.
With the arrival of Mrs. Keyes, the police became as mysterious to reporters as the case itself had been to them Mrs. Keyes was rushed away from the train and taken to a hotel. Officials of the police department and the district attorney's office questioned her.

Hotel Lawn Party Planned for Smith

Governor Will Receive Mississippians and Political

Leaders Friday. Edgewater Guif Hotel, Miss., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—An old-time lawn reception will be held Friday afternoon by Gov Alfred E. Smith on the terrace of the hotel for all those wishing to meet

him.

Rested by several days' relaxation, the governor again is the "happy warrior" and expects to shake hands with all who call on him. He has expressed appreciation of the consideration of Mississiplans in permitting him to sleep hay cold and tramp without

renewal by former Secretary of the Interior Work of the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. lease in the Salt Creek field, which recently was declared invalid by the Department of Justice, will be asked by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana.

Senator Walsh prompted the Department of Justice inquiry this fail through President Coolidge, and he said yesterday he also would demand that steps be taken to regain from the Sinclair Company the market value of all oil taken from the field under the Sinclair Company the market value of all oil taken from the field under the sand telegrams, it was announced.

Mrs. Cromwell Will Wed Raymond T. Baker

onal InDetroit, Mich., Nov. 20.- Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell, daughter of the late Horace E. Dodge, and Raymond T. Baker, former director of the United San Francisco today. A honeymoon trip to Havana is planned, after which

Culls Strays With Tail Lynching Threatened As Posse Hunts Slayer

Tryon, N. C., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—A posse of from 200 to 300 officers and citizens of Polk and Rutherford Counties today were scouring the hills and woods in this county for Cleve Whisnant, charged with the slaying last night of Elias Moore, 45-year-old Polk County farmer, and mob violence was feared should the nearest be contured.

for a brief rest after an all-night nunt, declared today that the posse was almost sure to lynch the negro

Gangster Is Given Life For Fatal Holdup

Detroit, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Harry Watson, Detroit gangster, identified as one of the men involved in the fatal shooting of Sergt. George Barstad during the Detroit News pay roll robbery last June, was today sentenced to life imprisonment in the State penitentiary at Jackson, following his conviction by a jury on a charge of first degree homicide.

Rally, His Doctors Say London, Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- Gen. Bramwell Booth had a quiet day and showed slight improvement tonight. The medi-cal bulletin issued by the headquarters of the Salvation Army said, however, that the aged commander was not yet out of danger. He has been seriously ill for some weeks with a malady variously de-scribed as nervous prostration and

New Airplane Models

Announced for 1929 New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- Taking New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Taking the Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America announced today a 1929 series of five standardized airplane models to fourteen-passenger models to fourteen-passenger trimotored planes. Herbert Reed, secretary-treasurer, said said that in the future the corporation would make annual announcement of its models as does the automobile industry. The standardized production will be turned out in the Fokker plants at Teterboro.N.J., Wheeling, W. Va., and a new plant to be built on the Pacific Coast.

No Pay, Teachers Onit

Turkish Boy, 4, Wears Beard and Mustache

London, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—A 4-year-old child, who has a full-grown beard and mustache, has been brought to Constantinople, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail today.

The child, which was born at Trebizond, has the voice and appearance of an adult. He is about 2 feet in height. The child is being exhibited at performances for the benefit of the Red Crescent Society.

Chinese Pirates Loot And Burn British Ship

Tokyo, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The British steamer Shintsuai was robbed and burned by pirates while en route to Shanghai, the Mjoi Teikoku Salvage Co. was advised today. The fate of the crew was unknown

The Shintsuai was of 1,709 tons, operated by the China Steamship & Navigation Co A salvage vessel sent out November 9 found the burned hulk of the ship off Peishan Island.

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Peasants Refuse to Yield Grain to Hungry Cities, Reports Assert.

WAR SEEN IN SEIZURES

sta's communist government is caught between the threat of famine and the threat of a peasant uprising, uncensored messages escaping from Moscow dis-

messages escaping from Moscow disclose.

Food shortage will prevail throughout the cities dominated by the Kremlin unless the central government can requisition grain to avert it. But any attempt to force the peasants to give up this grain, without which the cities face starvation, will precipitate an even more bitter "war of revenge" than that which, within a year, has resulted in the murder of nearly 500 Soviet officials.

In the famine regions of the Ukraine a dispatch to the Vossiche Zeitung declares today, the Soviet's attempts to obtain grain have already started a revoit. The situation there is made all the more grave by a strongly organized separatist movement which Moscow declares is receiving support from Poland and Routhania.

Grain Owners Defiant.

abundant, say the messages, which do not pass under the eye of the Sovicensors, the "kulaks" (meaning "tig fists"), as the richer peasants a known, are defiantly refusing to delivible to the common terms of the control of the contr known, are defiantly refusing to deliver their supplies to the government agents. The Vossiche Zeitung, always well informed regarding Russia, learns from its special correspondents that this refusal is part of a deliberate move looking toward throwing off the domination of Moscow.

This move, the Vossiche Zeitung's correspondent finds, has been given added impetus by the failure of the Soviet government to produce manufactured articles in the quantities and at prices promised.

mally should be the months in which hormally should be the months in which the heaviest grain deliveries would be made to the cities and industrial centers of Russia, brought only one-third of what is considered minimum supplies to them, declares the German newspaper. As the usual deliveries also fell far behind during the support lso fell far behind during the nths, the cities appear to face a disastrous winter.

Buying Hiegal Machinery.

The failure of the state to delive

Planes Caught in Fog

son, H. Trumbull of Connecticut, told expaper men today that she and sho Coolidge, son of the President, ould be married, but not in the Inite Eouse.

"Are you and John Coolidge going to ave a White House wedding?" she as asked as she reached the city with er father and mother to attend the overnors' conference.

"No, it won't be a White House wedding." she replied, blushing.

"Has there been any formal anouncement of the engagement?"

"Not yet," she said.

"You don't deny it by any chance, to you?" pursued her questioner.

"Oh, no," she said.

"At Warsaw; 2 Killed

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 20 (AP).—A dense fog which suddenly settled over dense fog which suddenly settled over chose foundide.

Warsaw and the vicinity this afternounce and the vicinity that also the total private and the vicinity that a previous and the vicinity that all shooting of Sergt. George Barstad during.

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Only One Drink Left,

Indian Kills Paleface Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 20 (A.P.).--An Indian and a white man fought to the death over the last drink of liquor in a bottle while on the desert near here

Social Register Lists

Name of Gene Tunney

No Pay, Teachers Quit In New Philadelphia

Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 20 (U.P.) .- The New Philadelphia grade schools are closed and their 350 pupils are enjoying an unexpected vacation.

The teachers walked out when the education fund was depleted. Some have almost two years' back salary due them, it was sald.



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DAUGHTER SLAYER CRAZED, IS CLAIM

Witnesses Tell of F.E. Smith's Unusual Behavior; His Defense Insanity.

HE DESCRIBES KILLING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"were out of gear." Smith, the alients aid, showed no signs of emotion while detailing the account of the crime during the examination. He declared that Smith told him he now sees visions of his daughter, but "not the vision a parent would see." Answering a hypothetical question of E. Russel Kelly, the defense counsel, which pictured the life of the watchman from birth until the present day, and asked if he considered the hypothetical person of unsound mind, Dr. Kinney declared he did. He declared it as his opinion that Smith is insane today and was at the time of the murder. Cross-examined by Collins, the alienist declared he could not clarify the watchman's mental disorder, but expressed the opinion he disorder, but expressed the opinion he was suffering from a combination of several classes of mental disease, with the explanation "some subjects can not be classified." The alienist also declared it was his belief that any parent who would kill his or her own child is of unsound mind, but denied that was the reason he declared the watchman to be insane.

child is of unsound mind, but denied that was the reason he declared the watchman to be linsane.

Business Associates Testify.

Five former business associates of Smith testified. Charles L. Taylor, teller at the National Metropolitan Bank, where Smith was employed, declared that while Smith was a bookkeeper at the bank, he would often cease his work, drum loudly on his desk with his hand and sing hymns. Smith, he said, sluways sought solitude, never associated with fellow employes and was "always peculiar and erratic." Taylor declared he would not judge Smith to be of unsound mind, despite his peculiarities On one occasion, he said, Smith came to him and declared he was going to reals his job because he was being paid too much money for his work.

John Hayden, Martin Allison, Herman Freedman and Harry B. Ostermeyer, who were associated with Smith while the defendant was employed at Woodward & Lothrop's department store, before he went to work in the bank, also testified. They declared Smith, although a good clerk, never associated with his fellow employes and as far as they knew, had no friends. His habits of his work were cited by several of this work were cited by several of the mories, and the was defined to discove the day of intention to marry Dolores days believed to the marriage of the marriage was not announced. Barrymore gave his age as terming the first of the marriage of Miss Costello, and Mr. John Barrymore, was obtained Barrymore thas marriage as the heading roles to escent him special to day of intention to marry Dolores Costello and Mr. John Barrymore, the first was deading roles to escent hims believe here as obtained Barrymore this marriage was obtained Barrymore the sace his age and screen, filed to discove the sace his age and screen. The date of the marriage was not announced. Barrymore has ag of drumming and singing in the midst of his work were cited by several of

fendant, Mrs. Tillie E. Allen, of Bal-timore, half blind and half deaf, was the first witness called by the defense. She declared that even as a boy, her son was constantly alone, never had any playmates, but was a true and devoted son. Troubled with bad eyesight, Mrs. Allen said, her son had to leave school in the fifth grade and shortly after-ward went to work.

The watchman then took the stand The watchman then took the stand in defense of himself. His speech was low and rapid, the stoop shouldered defendant peering at the jurors through thick-lensed spetcacles, related the story of his life. He said he was born in this city 50 years ago and went to school until the fifth grade, when he quit, due to eye trouble, and went to work.

Wife, a sister, Mrs. Frances Wyant, of Los Angeles, and his two daughters. Mrs. E. F. Remberg, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Caroline Votaw, of Washington, D. C.

President and Mrs. Coolidge telegraphed a message of condolence to Mrs. Harding. It read:

In his young manhood, he declared, io joined the Salvation Army and at-In his young hanneou, he joined the Salvation Army and attended services every night for more than twenty years. He declared he lived a life of solitude, had no friends and never visited even his wife's friends. His wife, he said, was also a member of the Salvation Army.

Tells of Tilt With Daughter.

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Coming home from work the day of the murder, he said, he began arguing with his daughter about his breakfast. The daughter became "disrespectful" and began thumping on the piano to "drown out my voice," he said. Upbraiding her for her disrespect. Smith said, he centinued to argue with her and she left the room and began to dress. Fully dressed, she appeared in her bedroom, and the watchman declared he was determined "not to let her out until I felt like it." When she tried to leave the room, he deing her, but I was in a highly nervous condition."

Menaces Safety of Airplane Pilots.

Schemetady, N. Y., Nov. 20 (A.P.).

Schemetady, N. Y., Nov. 20 (A. Newton Smith, 29 years old, son of the watchman, corroborated his moth-er's testimony. At the conclusion of the day's session, Mrs. Smith was re-called to the stand and asked why she had not reported her husband's threats and his intimacies with her daughter

and his intimacies with her daughter to the police.

"I wanted to protect my family, my children, my home and he was blind and I felt sympathy for him and didn't consider him responsible." she answered. Mrs. Smith denied her feelings toward her husband had changed and declared when she crited out at the coroner's inquest in the District Morgue, "I despise that man and never want to see his face again," it was because of her highly nervous state.

PINKHAM'S PHENRIN To Break Up a Colo

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John Barrymore to Wed Dolores Costello Soon



Actor, 41, Has Been Twice Married; Film Star's Age Given as 22

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 24 (A.P.) .stage and screen, filed notice here to-



Costello, screen favorite, who have applied for a marriage license at Los

President Shipped to Ohio for Burial.

Santa Ana, Calif., Nov. 20 (A.P.) .-Simple funeral services, attended only eign Minister Gustave Stresemann's by intimate friends and relatives, were policy for a final settlement of the war held here today for Dr. George T. Hard- reparations problem received a vote of ing, father of the late President Warren G. Harding. Dr. Harding died yes-

terday following a paralytic stroke.'

About the bier were gathered his financial experts to discuss the issue, probably in December.

The vote came suddenly upon the wife, a sister, Mrs. Frances Wyant, of pro-

President and Mrs. Coolidge tele- the graphed a message of condolence to Mrs. Harding. It read:

"I am grieved to learn of the passing of your husband, and Mrs. Coolidge joins with me in deep sympathy with you and other members of your family."

Harding left for the East with the body late in the day.

Motion; Muller Now to Revamp Government.

Berlin, Nov. 20 (United Press) .- For confidence in the reichstag today and attention immediately was centered or

lemands of the Fascists. A Fascist mo ion expressing nonconfidence in the oreign minister was defeated by 219 to er Fascist motion demanding that government cease reparations pay-nts to the former allied powers,

"I am grieved to learn of the passing of your husband, and Mrs. Coolidge joins with me in deep sympathy with you and other members of your family."

Burial will be in Marion, Ohio, following services at the First Baptist Church there Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hearting left for the Fast with the body

Scientist Has New Method Of Studying Radio Fading

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CURTIS ASKS PARLEY

In a voice which he explained had een heavily taxed by the demands of the recent political campaign, Vice President-elect Charles Curtis addressed at the Willard Hotel yesterday the sixty-second convention of the Naional Grange, urging cooperation beween farmers' representatives and members of Congress to effect a soluon of the problems confronting merican agriculture. Doctor's orders to take care of his olde limited the speech to a few

ords.
"Farm relief is a very serious situaon facing Congress," the Senator "Congressmen and farmers meet around a big table and discuss the situation with a view to securing

Angeles.

and playwright under the name of Michael Strange. Barrymore had a daughter by his second wife, who also divorced the actor.

Just where and when this divorce was obtained Barrymore failed to disclose in a formal statement he issued late today. This said:

"Miss Dolores Costello and Mr. John Barrymore this morning applied for a license to marry. The former Mrs. John Barrymore, who now is abroad, has been separated from her husband for several years and recently obtained a carried Endowment for International

Baltimorean Was Ordered From Side of Woman

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- After being ordered from the hospital room where Mrs. May Nordeck had been taken tow days ago suffering from self-administered poison, Norman Hopf, 25, threatened her husband and son with

several poison tablets, and was taken to the hospital where Hopf called tonight to see her. Charles, the woman's son, ordered him from the room because, police say, he had been drinking. It was then that Hopf drew the
pistol and killed himself.

The suicide was the sixth to take
the attention of authorities today.

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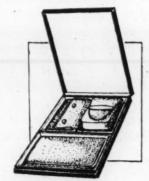
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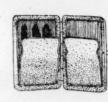
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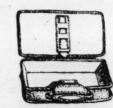
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Enid Walker Is Bride of Cosmo De Bosdari

Paris, Nov. 20.—Count Cosmo Diodono de Bosdari and Miss Enid Walker. niece of Sir Peter Walker, were married in Paris October 1, it was learned today. Count Cosmo is a brother of Count Anthony de Bosdari, husband of the former Josephine Fish, of Chicago, who sued him for divorce. Count Anthony was a witness at the wedding.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

La Paz, Nov. 20.—The aviators Jordan and Loayza, who recently left Bolivian territory for Sao Paulo, Brazil, it is believed their destination. It is believed they were forced to land in an inaccessible place, or in dangerous Matto Grosso. Bolivian army planes set out to look for them. Paris, Nov. 20 .- Count Cosmo Diodono

Violet Rays Make Sky Blue, Says Scientist

Two Bolivian Airmen Vanish on Brazil Trip

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Reporter Is Arrested In \$165,000 Robbery

a pistol, chased them from the room and then killed himself.

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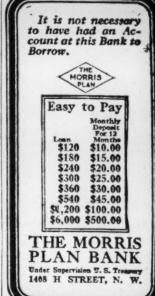
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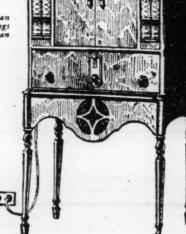
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Toll of Sixteen Dead and Wide Destruction as Rivers Return to Banks.

RED CROSS EXTENDS AID

Chicago, Nov. 20 (United Press).—As raging waters which swept over five States to the south and west of here receded today, relief workers surveyed a wide trail of destructions and loss of life left in the flood wake.

Sixteen dead, Thousands of persons meless and property damage estimater in excess of \$10,000,000 was the stent of destruction in the States of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky lone. Lowlands in southeastern Iowa also were inundated.

Thirteen persons were drowned in Kansas, according to the latest checkand three lives were claimed in Kentucky. In Kansas the Walnut

Millions in Damage Reported.

The latest attack of the fall flood waters on the man-made parapets, which ordinarily held the Mississippi River in tis course, tore down the levees at Chinck, III., flooding approximately 12,530 acres of rich farm lands on both the Illinois and Missouri sides of the

Stewart's acquittal on the perjury charge clears him of the last indictment pending against him as a result fo his testimony before the Senate committee.

committee.

A charge of contempt of the Senate arising from the same appearance at which it was alleged that he committed perjury, was brought to trial late in May of this year and also resulted in

an acquittal.

The perjury indictment was based upon three questions which, the Government asserted, were propounded by the
committee and which, it was charged,
Stewart answered with deliberate falsifactions.

negations.

These questions were whether he knew anything of the distribution of the Conknew anything of the distribution of the Liberty Bond profits of the Continental Trading Co., Ltd., of Canada, which the committee was attempting to trace; whether he received any of the bonds; and whether he had had any conversation or had any knowledge that would lead him to believe that any individual or organization had received the securities.

It was charged that Stewart answered all three questions in the negative when, as a matter of fact, the president of the Continental had given him bonds to the value of \$759,500.

FIRE RECORD.

1:34 p. m.—Benning and Ridge roads utheast. woods. 4:13 p. m.—311 Pennsylvania avenue orthweet. bed. 6:35 p. m.—1101 Maryland avenue northchimney.
5 p. m.-Ninth and M streets southp. m .- 1721 K street northwest, gas 9:46 p. m .- Pirst and Portland southeast,

WHERE FLOODS DROVE HUNDREDS FROM HOMES



Associated Press Photo.

Looking east on Fifteenth street from the Blue River bridge, Kansas City, Mo., where hundreds of per-

Arkansas and Verdigris Rivers went on a rampage that lasted three days following heavy rains throughout the State. Thousands of acres of land were flooded and homes swept away causing widespread suffering. The Cumberland and Kentucky Rivers rose in Kentucky, flooding five counties in the eastern part of the State. Driftwood carried a bridge away at Terjay, drowning three men.

Alabaman Leads Assault by Calling It Menace to the Nation's Welfare.

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were Wife of Legation Secretary Expires Soon only to han now throng

The minutes of the crial.

The minutes of the committee were introduced into evidence by U. S. Attorney Loo A. Rover, who handled the Government's case, with the contention that they reported eight members of the committee's fifteen to have been in attendance, and that the meeting therefore was valid.

This was disputed by Hogan, with the assertion that of the eight reported by the minutes as present, some were actually elsewhere and were included in the roll call by a telephonic request to the clerk of the committee.

Witnesses for the defense testified that at no time were more than five members of the committee actually in attendance.

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What happened in the jury room remained a secret, guarded closely by the members of the panel. One said that an agreement was made before remained a secret, guarded closely by the members of the panel. One said that an agreement was made before remained a secret, guarded closely by the members of the panel. One said that an agreement was made before remained a secret, guarded closely by the members of the panel. One said promised not to reveal how the discussion went or how many ballots were taken.

Stewart's acquittal on the perjury charge clears him of the last indict.

Nation's Welfare.

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Downtown restaurants have been obliged to engage extra employes, not only to handle the large crowds which now throng the financial district, but also to handle the immense volume of the seaboard Air Line, either fell or jumped to her death here today from the fifth story of an office building. She was killed almost instantity.

Office workers said that she walked to a window and without warning disappeared over the ledge to land on the pavement below.

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FARM UNION HEAD SEES COMMISSION

Even With Aid of Few Million Dollars, Farmer Must Solve Issue, He Says.

RETIRING AFTER 22 YEARS

Denver, Colo., Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- Predicting that the creation of a Federal commission for handling the Nation's commission for handling the Nation's crop surpluses would be the answer to demands for farm relief, Charles S. Barrett, veteran president of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America, declared here today that the farmer would still have to work out his own problems, even with legislative aid.

"I am going to make you a prophery"

legislative aid.
"I am going to make you a prophecy," he told the annual convention of the union. "I am neither advocating nor criticizing, but just telling you what we are going to get. What we shall get we could have had years ago, a commission and a few hundred million dollars to be put in the hopper.

STOCK SALES SET NEW RECORD
IN WALL STREET'S WILDEST DAY

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Toronto, which does practically a world-wide business,
General Electric, Columbia Carbon, Curtiss and Wright Aeros, Johns-Manville, Keith Albee Orpheum shares, Liquid Carbonic, Republic Iron & Steel and Stromberg Carbureter closed 2 to 9 points higher after most had recorded new tops.
In the steels, U. S. sagged a point, and Bethlehem yielded 2 points on realizing.
It was originally intended to drop all sales wollaw be allowed the inauguration of the change until the special telegraph printers had the delays of the past few days have necessitated a further curtailment in ticker tape characters and an ad-

Pictures Two Enemies. We need legislation." he said. "We

need better and less grudging financial service for our business institutions. We need a fairer balance with other "There is just one way to get this, Figure the weakness of the forces with which we have to deal, and know the elements of our own strength. Put this down—the two biggest cowards are wanter and politically both controlled."

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Big Coast Motor Ship Is Driven Upon Rocks

Vienna, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—The Social Democrat party, which holds about 70 parliamentary seats, today rejected outright the proposals of Chancellor Ignatz Seipel for a revision of the constitution which would allow Dr. Michael Hainlight to serve a third term of four years as president of the republic.

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PROSPECTS IN CONGRESS.

Mr. Hoover will call an extra session of Congress unless farm relief legislation is enacted this winter. He has not said that he would call an extra session for any other purpose than farm relief.

The forthcoming session will be crowded with business. Its enforced adjournment on March 4 invites filibustering. Making allowance for time wasted in unnecessary talk on Boulder Dam, naval increase, the Kellogg treaty and other important topics, and giving the usual time to the holiday recess and routine legislation, it appears highly probable that an extra session will be necessary in order to enact farm relief legislation.

The farm relief problem involves the tariff. The opening of the tariff law to amendment in behalf of agriculture means that amendments will be demanded in behalf of other industries. They are entitled to relief also, and it is not to be expected that Congress will turn a deaf ear to the cry for relief of industries employing hundreds of thousands of cttizens, at a time when relief can be granted, and when refusal to grant it would be unjust and discriminatory. Therefore, while Congress may manage by early spring to enact farm relief legislation, including revision of tariff schedules affecting agriculture, the prospect of general tariff revision, consuming many months in Congress, is before the

country. Inasmuch as the opening of a tariff revision program at the forthcoming session would result in the shelving of other vitally important matters, possibly including the necessary strengthening of the Navy, and would still fail to complete tariff revision before March 4, it seems probable that Congress will decide that greater progress all around can be made by postponing farm relief to an extra session than by thrusting it forward at the short session. If farm relief is to be effective it must be thorough and permanent. A jumble of farm relief projects, indecisive debates on foreign questions, undigested supply bills, and a filibuster or two would make a poor record for the last session of the Seventieth Congress. If a bill providing for farm relief were now before Congress, having behind it reasonably consolidated public opinion, it might be prudent to attempt to pass it at the short session in spite of the danger of clashing with other pressing matters. But there is no such bill, and no prospect of one. Mr. Hoover's farm relief plan, which has the approval of President Coolidge, has not been cast in the form of legislation. No one knows what obstacles may be encountered in framing the bill, but it is known that opinions in Congress differ so radically that two or three months may be consumed in concentrat-

ing upon a single measure. In view of the present and future importance of making the national defense secure, and in view of the fact that a bill to that end has already passed the House, it may be that the Senate will refuse to postpone action on that bill merely because farm relief is also a pressing question. The naval bill can be passed in a few hours. It should have been passed at the last session, in order to save time in construction. Six years will elapse, at best, before the last ships will be completed, counting from the time the bill becomes a law.

Action by the Senate upon the Kellogg treaty should be taken at the forthcoming session. The questions arising in the course of consideration of the treaty may require prolonged debate. If the preservation of world peace is the most important duty of all nations, it is surely incumbent upon the United States, the most influential of all, to cooperate to that end. The United States will never to aviation. we a better chance to further world

treaty; and failure to ratify the treaty would convince mankind that it is impossible to prevent war. The consequence of failure would be a tendency toward war, by inciting fear, provoking increase of armaments, and encouraging secret intrigues and alliances. The statesmanship of the United States should be exercised at the forthcoming session of the Senate for the consummation of the present world movement to renounce war: No domestic question is more important than

HOOVER GOES TO LEARN.

As Herbert Hoover sails to South America volumes are being written in speculation on the political and commercial purposes of his trip. It does not occur to some commentators that he is merely trying to increase his own knowledge. He is carrying no message for the Central and South American republics save unofficial greetings. Since his inauguration does not take place for three months and a half, he could have no official message. His itinerary calls for only brief stops in the countries to be visited, and at best he can make only hasty, unofficial contacts with governmental officials.

Mr. Hoover is in the south to learn, not to patch up any difficulties between this country and the Southern republics, nor to extend the markets of United States manufacturers. The fact that the trip will tend to promote goodwill is self evident, but the effect on the President-elect himself will likely be more marked than any effect on the countries visited. When Latin-American problems come to his attention as President he will be more disposed and better equipped to give them adequate and intelligent consideration.

Mr. Hoover's decision to make the trip shows' keen insight into other matters besides the better understanding of the American republics. The trip indicates his desire to be left out of the picture until President Coolidge has completed his term in the White House. Incidentally Mr. Hoover will be left free to make his own plans for the future, and the besieging of the new President by seckers after political favors will at least be postponed until his return to the United States.

The report that Mr. Hoover may abandon the plan to inspect the Panama Canal in order that he may visit more of the Central American countries bears out the thought that his first desire is for personal education. His duties have taken him to the most important nations of the world, and with his added knowledge concerning South and Central America he will feel better equipped to perform his duties. He should return rested from the exigencies of the campaign, and admirably qualified to deal with problems which come to this Nation from beyond its borders.

SUBSIDIZED MUSIC.

Contraction, starting as a war effect, has hit the subsidized opera and theater of Paris until the four institutions which for many years have relied upon government support are now languishing. For two centuries and a half the Opera and the Comedie-Francaise, and for lesser periods the Odeon and the Opera-Comique, have employed stock companies to produce classic works and new Subsidies of a third of a million dollars before the war have now shrunk to one-fifth that amount. Grand opera stars receive less than ordinary players in commercial houses, while the general rank and file of the players need to teach and follow other occupations in order to live. Dramatic art, supported by the state after the model of classical Greece, in which the purveyance of plays for the public was as much a part of the service of the government as any other of its activities, cries out against an enforced penuriousness.

Whether the managers shall be successful in getting larger subsidies and so insure scale of elaborateness that the public has come to expect, or whether the business of providing entertainment for the public will presently all be turned into commercial channels,

remains to be seen. Many believe that the best interests of art would be served by having plays performed upon a commercial scale. Inasmuch as opera really needs to be subsidized, either by public funds or private benefaction. Frenchmen of means would have to come forward to supply the equivalent of the governmental subsidy Ordinarily the theater upon a commercial footing should be found much more satis-

factory than a subsidized drama. No matter how it may turn out with respect to Paris, the experience that the French government now is going through should be a clear warning to those who want Congress to make appropriations for the maintenance of operatic foundations. The time may come when the United States properly should be looked to for support of the drama, but that time can hardly be said to have arrived, while so many men of wealth are ready and willing to sponsor the higher types of musical and artistic expression.

SAFETY IN THE AIR.

Prevention of accidents is still one of the gravest problems of aviation in spite of the improvements in the machines and in skill during the last few years. The airplane will never be accorded full public confidence as a passenger conveyance until greater safety has been attained.

Statistics are repeatedly quoted to show that, considering distance covered, the airplane has fewer accidents than the automobile. But the number of preventable accidents is too large. Irresponsible aviation companies, dare-devil stunt fliers and poorly trained student pilots tend to retard legitimate development of air transportation. Passenger air lines are limited by the limitations of public confidence.

During the last year 63 airplane crashes were prevented in the Army Air Corps due to improved methods and equipment, according to the annual report of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps. He also notes that the rate of accidents due to engine trouble was reduced during the year to one-third of the rate that prevailed during the two previous years. This is a commendable record, which, if it could be extended to all branches of flying in this country, would give a great impetus

Officials of the Department of Commerce

planes or inexperienced pilots. Accidents on a regularly established air-mail route are rare, and some of the contracting companies have maintained perfect records for a considerable time. The Army has also reduced airplane mishaps to a minimum. But the irresponsible and incompetent element remains a drag on the air transportation industry, to say nothing of the needless sacrifice of human life.

A number of experimental inventions now being developed hold great hope for the aviation industry. These include Dr. Alexanderson's method of depth sounding in the air by means of the echoes of radio waves, which would give the pilot instantaneous knowledge of his altitude and thus enable him to avoid mountain tops, trees and buildings, and to land safely in a dense fog. Successful experiments with this and other safety devices were announced at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Schenectady, N. Y. Notable progress is being made from the mechanical standpoint, but there is still the human element that must be reckoned with. Equal attention should be given to choice and training of pilots, for all the mechanical perfection in the world can never take the place of human skill and judgment.

NEW TRUNK LINE IN SIGHT.

The decisive vote by which the Interstate ommerce Commission denied the application of the Baltimore & Ohio for a reopening of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad case serves to awaken the idea that it will look with favor upon a plan to establish a fifth trunk line in the Eastern transportation field. Last spring L. F. Loree was barred from the New York conference of railway executives for trying to establish a fifth trunk line in the Eastern area, and was told more or less plainly to devote his consolidation plans to lines west of the Mississippi. The commission, at that time, was known to be in sympathy with the New York conferees in the plan to serve the Eastern rritory with four major trunk lines.

With the Loree threat removed the commission expected the Eastern railroads to iron out their remaining difficulties and to present a four-party program complete. The roads, however, have spent the intervening time wrangling over petty differences which are inconsequential in comparison with the bigger objective of establishing four powerful and highly competitive systems through which the transportation requirements of the Eastern United States could be served. Apparently the commission looks upon the failure of the New York conferees to produce a tangible program as indicating that the Eastern transportation problem can best be solved by introducing into the territory a fifth trunk line, which would mean the complete realignment of the

The commission's refusal to reconsider the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad case enables the Taplin brothers, virtually the owners of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, to continue work upon the new line between Cochran's Mill and Connellsville, Pa., which will link their road with the Western Maryland and provide a through trunk line from Chicago to the Atlantic seaboard at Baltimore. When the link is completed, the commission expects the Taplin interests to apply for permission to create the fifth trunk line by consolidating the Western Maryland, the Pittsburgh & West Virginia, the Wheeling & Lake Erie, and the Wabash. The latter line is owned by L. F. Loree, and the Western Maryland, at present, is controlled by the Baltimore & Ohio.

The decisive vote by which the commission fused to reconsider the Pittsburgh & West Virginia case indicates that its members have executed an about-face by withdrawing their opposition to the fifth trunk line. meantime, Baltimore and dozens of towns along the right of way of the proposed trunk line in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, see in its creation rare industrial opportunities, and are prepared to get behind the Taplins with influence and money when the proper time arrives. A gigantic shuffle is in view, by which new transportation giants may be created and existing lines compelled to face powerful competition.

FIGS FROM THISTLES.

Although it may be true that figs can not be plucked from thistles, the process of deriving products from unlikely sources advances with celerity. Prof. Friedrich Bergius, the German scientist who performed the marvel of producing gasoline from coal, has now accomplished the more wonderful feat of producing food from wood. Edible carbohydrates have been known to be so closely allied to the nonedible that it seemed inevitable that some time, by a process of molecular substitution or realignment, the interchange would result in bringing the nonedible into the edible class. It needed only an arrangement by which a molecule of water might be brought to combine with one of wood pulp to effect the result. Prof. Bergius has devised a process by which this may be done.

To effect solubility for the carbohydrates it was only necessary to introduce hydrochloric acid to wood solutions; but as this acid is highly corrosive to metals, it has not been possible until now to provide the mechanical equipment suitable to the process. After recovery of food from wood it is also necessary to purify the solution, a process which took years of experimentation to bring to success. Not the least of the advantages that promise to arise from converting wood into food is that when cornstalks are converted into fodder the process of clearing the land of such debris at the same time combats the corn borer, which breeds in all such materials. Although there is no present prospect of wood by-products appearing upon hotel menus, the

Old Dobbin had his little faults, but he could turn a corner without turning turtle.

first step has been taken in a long journey to-

ward recovering and making usable for food

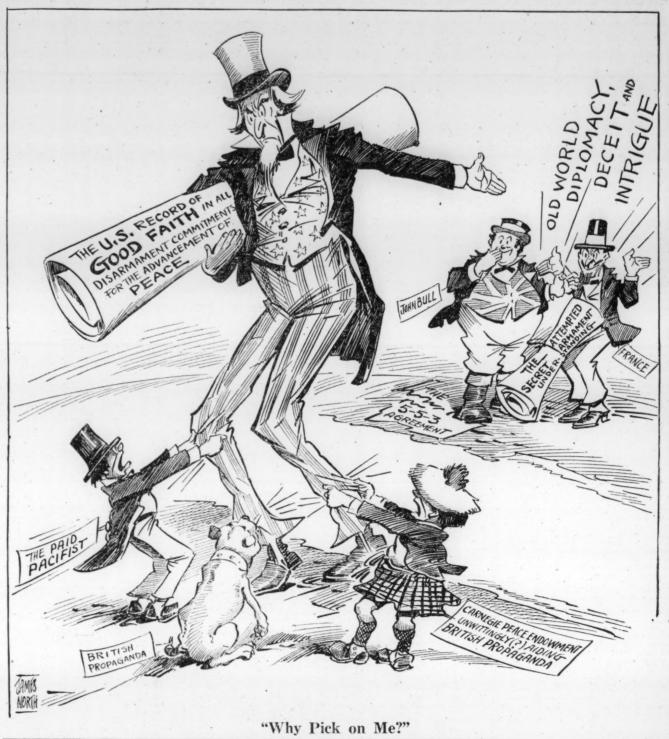
the nutrition that is known to be resident in

wood and like materials.

Note to hunters: If it stands on its hind legs, but has a pipe in its mouth, it isn't a squirrel.

Fundamentalism, in the hinterland, includes the ancient custom of concluding arguments with fists.

If the prospective bride investigates the prospective bridegroom, that's common sense: peace than that presented by the Kellogg | have estimated that from 75 to 90 per cent of | if he investigates her, that's insulting.



PRESS COMMENT

Not Rare. Philadelphia Inquirer: Buying a steak hese days reverses the cullnary proces It is the customer who is well done.

He'll Carry Every State Atlanta Constitution: We'll wage that Santa Claus wins without a ballot.

Chance for Young Men bigger fortune than the original Rothschild had. You see what it is to get into the land of opportunity.

Costs Girls More Than That.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: It has cost an American railroad \$5,000,000 to eliminate six curves. It isn't easy to go straight in these days.

nursery maxim, all that goes up is bound to come down, is not being

And Caraway Adds Spice.

Detroit News: Containing Kean and as sometimes.

The Happy Miserable.

Atchison Globe: Before you sympathize with folks who are miserable, determine if they enjoy being miserable. There are people who are never happy except when they are miserable.

He Passes It Up Now. until his wife took the cigarette from between her lips before he could kiss

her on them.

better in his life.

Study in Child Life. Louisville Times: Four is that period in a child's life when it has perseverance enough to get a large quantity of talcum powder out of an apparently empty

Slipping Through. St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The \$22,000 dress, made in Mexico, which can be slipped through an ordinary wedding

Peggy Joyce, who has performed the trick half a dozen times, more or less. Medical Science. Toledo Blade: We have been told there is no such thing as pain. Now another

ring is entitled to no more notice than

eminent authority says a cold is not a

Better Not Decide Yet. Kansas City Star: Franklin D. Roose velt for President in 1932 is the Democratic battle cry. But is it certain popular votes? Unless that is determined, it might be better to persuade

"Civilization."

Providence Journal: Nineteen persons were killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week, but ground this fall. the fact will arouse no public excitement. In every part of the country the slaughter goes on and is apparently regarded as a commonplace accompani ment of our new civilization.

The Critical Test.

War Will Continue While Angry Men Can Find Suckers to Do Their Fighting. By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE pacifist is despised by normal men because they do not under- tively shut out bolshevists. Most of the stand him. He is a victim of the treachery of words. Because labor troubles today can be directly the word used to describe him has lost its original meaning and become a term of reproach, it pictures him as a weakling and a craven and New York. Close our doors.

thus it does him a grave injustice. There are lunatic pacifists, as there are lunatic reformers, cynics, patriots-and these, because they are unusual, attract attention and

bring reproach upon their cause. The world observes their folly and thinks their cause equally foolish. There are pacifists, for example, whose principles are wholly a product of cowardice. They do not avoid and denounce combat because

they think it evil, but because they are afraid of being hurt. They would submit to any wrong and endure any tyranny rather than risk their goose-pimpled hides, and they would see their neighbors and their country suffer any injury rather than risk their lives in battle. When Louisville Courier . Journal: The they say "Peace at any price," they mean "A safe skin at any price." And there is another group, even more despicable, that desires peace without any intention of deserving it. People of this group are like might be such a thing as cooperative spiteful women who take advantage of their sex and venomous old men selling on the part of the farmer, bu and weaklings who do hateful things because their misfortune makes it would finally reach the retailer and them immune to punishment.

They do not believe in fighting, but they do believe in saying and Edge, of New Jersey; Cutting, of New Mexico, and Gillett, of Massachusetts, doing impudent, insulting and hateful things that make the other fellow the new Senate shouldn't be as dull yearn to fight. When they have goaded him beyond endurance and he advances to give them what they deserve, they hold up pious hands and say: "No rough stuff, I beg of you. It is wicked., I don't believe in it." feel that we owe an immeasurable debt They aren't lovers of peace. They are lovers of mouth combat. They of gratitude to the members of the aren't true pacifists, at all, but snakes in the grass that wish to strike and escape being trodden upon. They don't want war, but they want their country to bully others.

The true pacifist is a just and honorable man who abominates war because it is cruel and unfair and hideous; because it is organized murder and crime, unwillingly done by men who had no share in causing Cincinnati Enquirer: Nor did the it. He believes in fair and honorable and courteous dealings that will give no offense and afford no occasion for war.

Eventually he will triumph, for war is the sport of kings who have puppets to play with. It is possible only because men still are "subjects" and fight when ordered to fight.

Freedom gains ground slowly, but the day approaches when no man will take unwelcome orders from another-when free men will do as they please and laugh at one who says: "Thou shalt.

While men must take orders, they are slaves. When at last they are free, they will say to the draft officer: "Go peddle your papers, Sonny; have work more important than fighting.'

Officials who make treaties can break them; peace must wait until free men refuse to come and go at the beck and call of a master.

passed a bill, it will be easier to forecast Mr. Hoover's success as President. Toledo Blade: Dr. Cadman compares

more.

A Ragbag Word. Terre Haute Tribune: Probably the month's best is the British schoolboy's month's best is the British schoolboy's definition of "etc.:" "Something to make people think you know more than the make people think you know more than the sage hens, wild turkeys, &c. that Mr. Roosevelt could pool 14,000,000 make people think you know more than the Mr. Roosevelt could pool 14,000,000 make people think you know more than all of these and some others being of World," contains an article on chilyou do

Shucks!

Another Canal.

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deal with farm relief, has framed and there, for that, as well as other reasons. BIRDS IMMUNE. Physiology discloses strange peculiarities in animal life. As is well methods of training children in the known, strychnine is one of the most wise use of money. The problem of miscuous kissing to the licking of dangerous of poisons. As such it is children's allowances is a most persalt by cattle. He might have added extensively used in regions where ro- plexing one under present conditions. salt by cattle. He might have added that he never felt that the cattle always come back for dents must be destroyed wholesale in the fields and forests to end their ents the National Thrift Committee depredations. But where ground of which I am chairman, has provided squirrels and the like dwell it is pret- two pamphlets containing valuable asty certain that game birds abound also sistance to parents in the the gallinae family. So there have dren's allowances been frequent protests against the educators, Prof. Kirkpatrick, of the Macon Telegraph: Lots of gents who placing of strychnine-poisoned bait to Massachusetts State Normal School, and ach't looked i to a dictionary in years kill the rodentia, on the ground that Angelo Patri, a prominent educator of dug up the old tome out of the dust the birds would also take the bait and New York City. when they read in the papers that skirts suffer the consequences, says the New "The Budget Book With a Conscience," are going to be 40 centimeters from the Orleans Times-Picayune. The birds do contains suggested forms of helps to take it, but, says the biological sur- parents in keeping records and syste vey, they do not suffer. A study carried tizing the financial matters of the famon by the bureau shows that, by some ily. Florida Times Union: Nicaragua at strange arrangement of Nature, the one time deemed the best location for virulent extract of deadly nightshade, be supplied with these pamphlets witha ship canal, to connect the Atlantic that even in the fairly minute doses is out or and Pacific Oceans, made a deal with sure death to animals, including man send 12 cents to cover postage and the United States some years ago which himself, has no ill effects on any of cost of wrapping and shipping. Ad-Springfield Republican: Mr. Hoover's is still in effect which provides for the first critical test will come over an issue bequeathed to him by President or later. The fact that the Panama ate 400 kernels of strychnine poisoned to him by President or later. The fact that the Panama ate 400 kernels of strychnine poisoned to him by President or later. The fact that the Panama ate 400 kernels of strychnine poisoned to him by President or later. The fact that the Panama ate 400 kernels of strychnine poisoned the light of the right habits of the light of the ligh

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: It is o be hoped that Congress in this short session will find time to remodel our immigration laws so as to more effectraced to bolshevism. The same is

The Necessary Middleman To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Some the papers in talking of farm relief are suggesting doing away with the

middleman. The middleman is simply a wholesaler, supplying the retailer. Very few retailers purchase direct from the manufacturer in any line of goods. The importer is a middleman, and were would be hard put to it to meet the Eliminating the middleman will not

"As God Made It."

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I park commission's special committee, the park commission and all those working with them toward the preservation of "the truly magnificent scenery" in the region of the Great Falls and the Potomac gorge. I would also like to assure them of a growing appreciation of the natural beauty of this section by an ever-increasing number of their fellow countrymen, as well as by visitors from all parts of

the world. It has been said that "probably no other capital city in either hemisphere has scenic assets comparable to Washington's Great Falls and the Potomac gorge," and that "no European city has so noble a cataract in its vicinity as the Great Falls of the Potomac. It is indeed part of a priceless heritage, "America as God made it," and as such should be preserved for future genera-

FLORENCE RADCLIFFE.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: There may be among your readers many parents who are perplexed regarding right

Interested readers of your paper will

AND THE PROPERTY CALLES AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY CALLES AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ADMINISTRA

The Secretary of State and Mrs.
Frank B. Kellogg have had as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Francis
Ottis, who returned Sunday to her home in St. Paul, and Miss Laura Ottis, who will remain through the week.
Mrs. Kellogg entertained the ladies of the Cabinet at tea Friday, when it was decided that they would not receive formally this season until January.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter have had as their guest for several days the widow of the Swiss Consul in New York, Mme. Junod, who returned to her home yesterday.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine have as their guest Mrs. H. C. Parker, of Logan, Utah. Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of the Secretary and Mrs. Jardine, will lead the first hackbeirs' catilian on The Secretary and Mrs. Jardine, will lead the first hackbeirs' catilian on The Secretary and Mrs. Jardine, will lead the first hackbeirs' catilian on The Secretary and Mrs. Jardine, will lead the first hackbeirs' catilian and The Secretary and Mrs. Jardine will be a secretary and Mrs. Jardine have as their guest Mrs. Jardine will be a secretary and Mrs. Jardine will be a secretary will the first bachelors' cotillon on De-cember 10 at the Mayflower.

The Vice President-elect, Senator Charles Curtis, and his sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Ernest J. Dawley entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A Stanton Merrill, Lieut. Comdr. Paulus



Mr. Ramses Chaffey, former First Sec-refary of the Legation of Egypt, sailed Saturday on the lie de France for his new post as consul general in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davies Will Present Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will present their daughter, Miss Rahel Davies, to society this afternoon at a tea in their home on Massachusetts avenue. Alternating at the tea table will be Senora de Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Mrs. James J. Davis, wife





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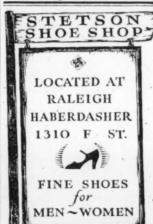
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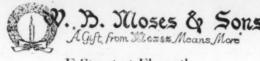
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Lace and Chiffon Negligee, with flowing sleeves and tiered skirt, \$45. Metallic Brocade, with rows of soft, white swan's

down on sleeves and tie, \$75. Robes from Japan, of finest silk, with exquisite embroidery, \$125. Chinese, \$150.

Other Robes, \$25 to \$125. Of velvet, brocade, crepe de chine, transparent velvet, satin, chiffon and lace. NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Dainty Lingerie

Two-piece Gown-of finest blue ninon, exquisitely trimmed with dainty alencon lace, with pleated skirt on yoke, \$25.

The Diagonal Neckline Gown-of soft crepe satin, with insets of fine Breton lace and ap-

Pajama Ensemble—in egg-shell parue, elaborate with fine alencon lace and dainty French rosebuds. The set, \$60.

Lingerie Ensemble—of exquisite ninon and Chantilly lace and French rosebuds—distinguish this set of gown, jacket and chemise, with the new uneven hemline, \$105.

Other Distinctive Lingerie-of ninon, georgette, crepe de chine and satin. Pajamas, \$5 to \$40 Gown, \$4.95 to \$40. Chemise, \$2.95 to \$25. Dance Sets, \$2.95 to \$12

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LABOR-LEGION UNION TO END WARS URGED

McNutt Tells A. F. of L. That They Should Stand Together for Peace.

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New Orleans, La., Nov. 20 (A.P.) Inion of labor and the American Legion to support legislation to prevent war was urged today by Paul V. Mc-Nutt, national commander of the leevention of the American Federation

"Shoulder to shoulder, labor and the legion can do this service together for our country," he exclaimed, amid applause from the labor leaders.

Appealing for labor support for the universal draft legislation backed by the legion, McNutt said it would be a "service for all, creating an equal responsibility in citizenship, eliminating the slacker, eliminating privilege, profit and plunder when the emergency arises."

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Declaring that at the close of the World War "a new millionaire's mansion could be checked against every white cross and star on the battle-fields," he asserted that the legion was convinced that the "greatest insurance for perfect peace is the taking of profit out of war."

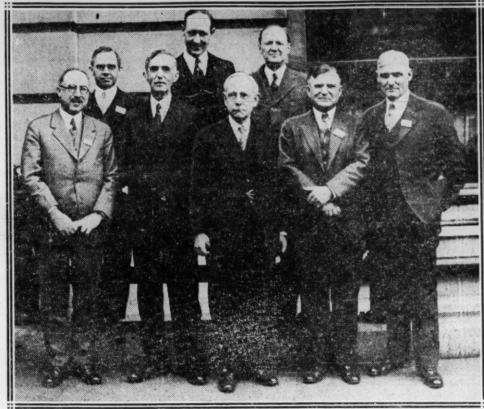
Commander McNutt declared that "a better method than war must be found for settling international disputes. Such a method must be practical and must be accepted by all nations. Until such a method is found and accepted this nation must provide an adequate defense.

"We of the legion who have expert."

"We of the legion who have experienced the horrors of unpreparedness in war have in our hearts but one reason for demanding an adequate protection for our country. That reason is peace."

Col. C. B. Ross, of the United States Army, representing the Secretary of War, said the Army "is preparing for war, but it is not preparing a cause of war.

mond by midnight, Thursday, Nov. 29th.



Members of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Universities and Colleges meeting here. Front row, left to right-Dean J. G. Lipman, University of New Jersey; Dean F. B. Mumford. University of Missouri; Dean J. L. Hitts, Vermont, association president; Dean C. A. McCue, University 6. Delaware, association secretary, and Dr. C. A. Lory, president of Colorado Agriculture College. Back row-Dean A. R. Maim, Cornell University; Dr. R. D. Hetzel, president Pennsylvania State College, and Dr. R. A. Pearson, president University of Maryland.

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that is what the Army exists for. If war comes that war is the country's war and not the Army's war. The Army is merely the weapon of the country glan and German shipping interests in enforcing its will." Most people are honest. About 98 Hague to reach an agreement on Atout of 100 would turn to The Post "Lost and Found" columns if they wanted to get in touch with the loser of an article. After you've met with this misortune it's a mighty good itea to amnunce your loss in the classified columns of The Post.

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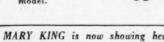
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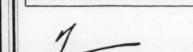
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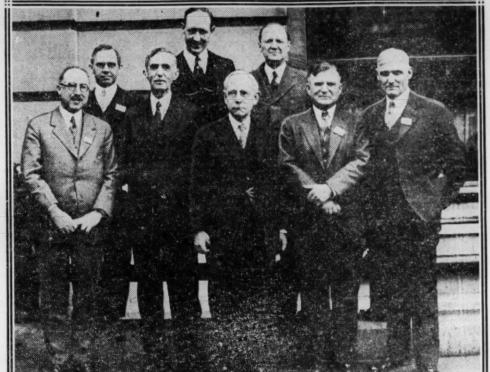


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U. S. Expert Calls Farm Tax Too High

Aid Speaks at Land Grant Conclave.

Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scien-ciffic work of the Department of Agri-culture, declared that the farmers' share of the tax burden is too high yesterday before the convention of Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

Iniversities.

"Programs for equalizing the tax burden should be formulated in each state. Justice in taxation requires hat a part of the burden now borne by farm property be transferred to the sources of income in the community and that a larger part of the otal revenue be obtained from taxes evied upon larger territorial units," Dr. Woods said.

Dr. Woods also mentioned the need

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Ohio Man Cleared As Leader of Mob

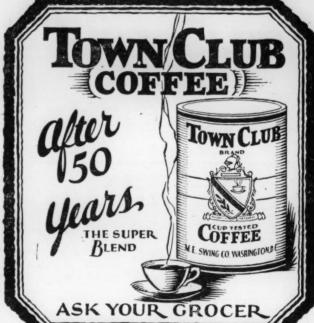
Department of Agriculture Identified by Two Victims of Attempted Hanging, Jury Acquits Him.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Nov. 20 (A.P.).— John Eberhardt, mine boss at the vil-John Eberhaidt, mine boss at the village of Barton, near here, charged with being ring leader in an attempt by a band of men to lynch three persons here September 11 was acquitted today in his trial for riotous conspiracy.

Lester Barry, Mrs. Goldie Wheeler and Mrs. Anna Conroy, all of Barton, testified that a band of men who called themselves the "night riders," kidnaped them and took them to a woods. Mrs. Conroy escaped but ropes were placed about the necks of Mrs. Wheeler and Barry, they testified. Both Barry and Mrs. Wheeler identified Eberhardt as the leader of the group. They said his mask slipped off and that he halted the lynching when he saw that he had been recognized.

Counsel for Eberhardt relied upon





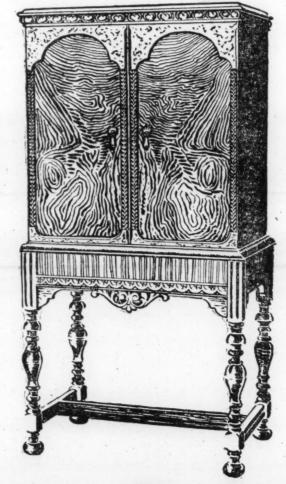
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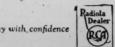
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Sees Need of Education.

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"Had he known the soul of American womanhood he would readily have observed that after the years of suffering caused by outlawed liquor, the women of the country would not be willing to substitute the liquor selling system, such as the Canadian system, for prohibition."

The speaker emphasized the pred to

The speaker emphasized the need to educate" the families of the millions of voters in the country who voted for Gov. Smith in the Presidential cam-paign in an effort to "make more pro-hibition sentiment."

Urges Drys to Speed Up.

"There were around 15,000,000 of our people who voted for Al Smith, who made one of the chief issues of his campaign," he said. "The wet vote for President-elect Hoover probably offset the dry vote for Smith. That means in families that voted for Smith there probably are 40,000,000 or 50,000,000 of our people. These need to be educated.

"The result of the election has shown clearly the worthlessness of the modification issue as a political proposition, but it had not convinced these millions of our population as to the justice and advisability of the prohibition policy. The next four years demand that the drys speed up in their efforts to make more prohibition sentiment."

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at its fifty-fourth convention today, reelected all its officers. They are:

President, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, N. Y.; vice president, Mrs. Ida B. Wiss Smith, Des Moines, Iowa; secretary, Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, Evanston, Ill.; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Evanston, Ill.; recording secretary, Mrs. Sarsh H. Hoge, Lincoln, Va.; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Neille G. Burger, Springfield, Mo.

The convention adopted unanimously a resolution urging all State and local W. C. T. U. organizations "to help in ecuring Federal supervision of motion pictures, and establishing higher moral standards of production." Urges Drys to Speed Up.

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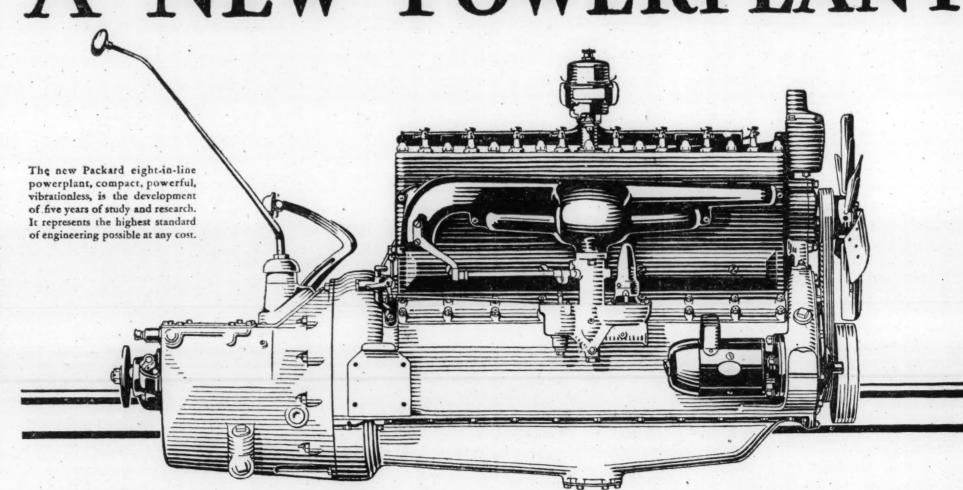
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New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today of a plan for sale of Allied Packers, Inc., of Chicago, to Hygrade Food Products Corporation of New York, which will give Allied Packers bondholders cash and a marketable security and permit stock-holders, upon supplying part of the new cash required, to retain a considerable stock interest.

The plan, drawn by a committee of bankers, has been approved by Presidents and directors of both companies. Frank R. Varton, president of Allied Packers, has agreed to become chairman of Hygrade Food Products Board.

Hygrade Food Products Board.
Hygrade Food Products stockholders will be asked to increase capital to 500,000 no par shares and create an issue of \$6,000,000 first and refunding mortgage bonds, of which \$5,000,000 will be reserved for refunding existing mortgage bonds. Of the \$5,000,000 to be issued Allied Packers stockholders will be permitted to buy at par \$2,339,820 and the remainder will be offered publicly.

Stead of Baltimore.

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The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.......6:57 | High tide...2:03 2:45 Sun sets......4:51 | Low tide...9:04 9:28 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Flying Weather Forecast 1928: ashington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.— aly cloudy sky Wednesday; moderate thwest backing to west winds up to 1,000 and fresh northwest backing to west at 0 feet. Treet.

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Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperature and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Tuesday.
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River Bulletin.
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 20.—Potoma.
River clear and Shenandoah River muddy.

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Bankers Planning Industries Needed Here, It Is Urged

Purchase of Allied Packers City Club Official Wants Capital to Get Plant In-

stead of Baltimore.

Week's Grain Exports **Show Large Increase**

(Associated Press.)

Grain exports from the United States last week were 4,760,000 bushels against 4,061,000 bushels the previous week. Commerce Department figure yesterday gave the following compari-

yesterday gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the week before: Wheat, 3,221,000 bi,shels, against 1,973,000 bishels, rye 157,000, against 294,000; oats, 88,000, against 223,000; corn, 261,000, against 484,000; barley, 1,033,000, against 1,087,000.

Canadian grains exported last week through United States ports amounted to 1,779,000 bushels, against 2,397,000 bushels, while last week's exports of North American wheat flour were 312,000 barrels, against 239,000 barrels the previous week.

Another Exchange Seat Is Sold for \$495,000

ork Stock Exchange membership was old today for \$495,000. The price equaled the record price stablished yesterday when three seats

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Loura F. Hess. 27. and Ada King Swigart.

David Green. 21. and Virginia Jones, 19.

The Rev. Lindsey C. Scott.

DEATHS REPORTED.

George W. Glassmire, 82 yrs., Union Sta Marion Esselman, 75 yrs., 665 F st. ne. Winifred S Harm, 70 yrs., Walter Reed Winifred S Haim, 10 Jiss Fashers, General Hospital.
John H. Mitchell, 68 yrs., U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.
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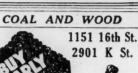
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Two Reindeer Killed Before Expedition Gets Clear of Attacking Animals.

ESKIMOS HUNT WALRUS

By HOLLY BERRY

(Special Correspondent of The Post). En Route to San Claus Land, Nov. 20.-Life with this expedition to find Santa Claus for the children of Washington is just one thrill after another. As I send this story to The Washington Post, while we are resting for a few minutes, I can hear the cry of wolves to the rear and it is a sound I hope children will never have to hear.

Since leaving the Eskimo village which is our airplane base, we have made more than 200 miles with our reindeer and sleigh. This is much farther than we expected to get in such a short time, but for most of the dis-

see floes and try to kill the huge beasts with spears and arrows.

This time, however, the natives got a big treat, for we took the two planes and scouted for a herd. Then with a couple of well-aimed shots two of the walrusse were slain. One walrus will furnish meat for a whole family for half the winter, so we have no fear of our comrades starving while we search for Santa.

Several pictures of the walrus hunt

Several pictures of the walrus hunt Several pictures of the wairus multi-were taken as well as movies to ne shown in Washington theaters. If any of the "stills" turn out well I will send them to The Post so that you may see just how large a walrus is up in the northern waters.

District Heads Approve Francis School Annex

Plans for the proposed 10-room addltion to the Francis Junior High School at Twenty-fourth and M streets northwest were approved yesterday by the District Commissioners. Bids will be called for within the next fortnight. Congress appropriated \$242,000 for the

Congress appropriate assignment of the contract to construct a four-room addition to the Bowen Public School at Third and K streets southwest yesterday. An appropriation of \$75,000 is available for the addition.

Whitehurst Is Head Of Coordination Task

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Assistant Engineer Commissioner in charge of highways, was elected chairman at the first meeting yesterday of the coordination committee appointed by the District Commissioners last week.

Commissioners last week.
Whitehurst is to put on paper his program for the betterment of the existing machinery and submit this program to another meeting of the committee which is to be held Tuesday.

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The HOMESTEAD

Contest Editor on Job Sorting Santa Letters

With all the letters on "Why I Know There Is a Santa Claus" spread out before him, the Santa Claus Contest Editor of The Post is busy trying to select the best of these for the prizes offered.

If all goes well, the list of prize winners will be published in Sun-day's edition of The Washington Post, together with pictures of the winners and copies of their letters. Meanwhile the contents of all letters are being wirelessed to Holly Berry. Post correspondent with the expedition seeking Santa in the North, so that Saint Nick will know how much interest boys and girls here have shown in him.

Huge Apartments Planned by Cafritz

Files Design for \$2,000,000 Structure; Bralove Also

to Start Building. Plans for two apartment buildings having a combined estimated cost of ance we were battling with wolves, and he reindeer, trying to outrace the wolf lack, made excellent speed. We lost wo reindeer in one of the clashes with he wolves, but managed to break up he attacking swarm and fight our yav through.

Another description of the clashes with he wolves, but managed to break up he attacking swarm and fight our yav through. \$2,450,000, were yesterday filed at the District Building. The builders are Cafritz will build an eight-story structure at Nineteenth and F streets are aiming for Wales Strait, and northwest, according to plans by

We are aiming for Wales Strait, and when we reach it will have no further fears of wolves, for they do not inhabit the country through which we will travel next.

Capt. Kleinschmidt seems to have taken on new life as we hurry north in our sleigh. He is supremely confident that we will find Santa Claus, and I think he is almost as confident that he can induce the famous character treturn with us, thus giving all the children of Washington and vicinity the opportunity of meeting him.

Before we left Polazerok every one took part in a wairus hunt. Eskimo wairus hunts are dangerous things, for they go out into water choked with ice floes and try to kill the huge beasts with spears and arrows.

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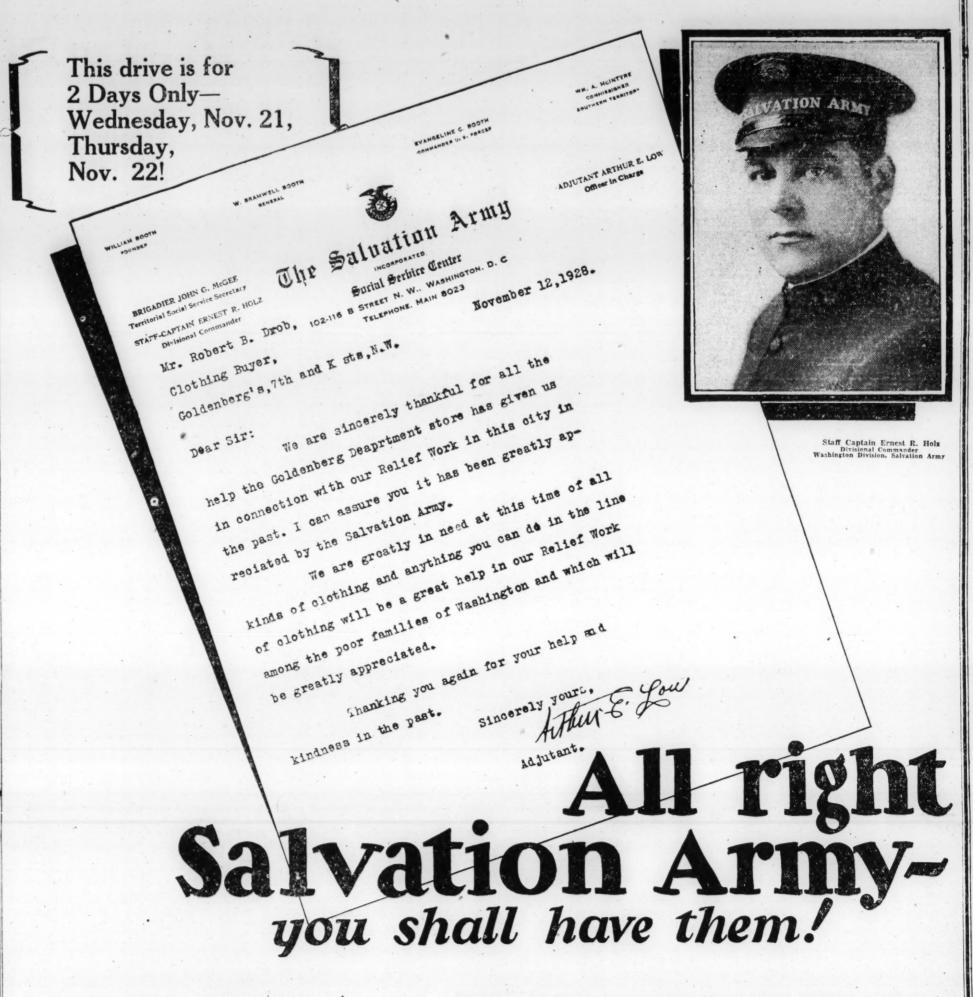
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CECILE SHERMAN IS STAR

Principals, ensemble and orchestra vied with each other in producing remarkable operatic effects in Von Flotow's great classic, "Martha," in the second of the presentations of the American Opera Company at Keith's Theater last night. Again the opera was modernized and given in English, with a number of innovations pleasing to the audience. It was given under the local management of Mrs. Wilson Greene.

Others in Good Voice.

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The other principals, Howard Laramy, as Sir Tristam, and Charles Margolis, as the sheriff, demonstrated the general vocal excellence found in the members of the American Opera Company.

The ensemble had a number of sprightly choruses and it was refreshing to hear the young voices of these trained musicians give so much melody in their rendition.

effects, artistic because of their bal-anced simplicity.

Tonight one of the most important presentations this brief early season of the American opera season, "Faust," will be sung. The pronounced hit made by the American Opera Com-pany's version of this great opera last year should bring a capacity house to-night to say au revoir to this talented band of native American singers.

Lindbergh's U. S. Hop Delayed by Weather

Mexico City, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who has been the guest of United States Ambassador Dwight W. Moorow for more than a week, postponed his scheduled flight to Templeo today because of unfavorable weather. He now plans to leave shortly after noon tomerrow.

He will spend a day or two fishing and duck hunting in the vicinity of Tampico and then fly back to the United States by way of Brownsville. Tex. He has not announced his plans beyond Brownsville, although he has said that he will be in Washington on December 15.

Machine Sews Tobacco Leaves to Drying Lath

Windsor, Conn., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Connecticut growers use a new machine for sawing tobacco leaves to the laths on

which they are to dry

"MARTHA" SUCCESS THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD REDUCED ELECTRIC

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

was modernized and given in English, with a number of innovations pleasing to the audience. It was given under the local management of Mrs. Wilson Greene.

A new conductor, Jeffrey Harris, was in charge of the orchestra, which did its full share, particularly in the famous overture before the second act. Mr. Harris exhibited a good command of the orchestra and under his vigorous baton it gave an even support to the singers and wove its own melodic story of the opera as well.

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The opera was attractively costumed, and the stage settings and the way the scenery was mounted produced novel effects, artistic because of their balanced simplicity.

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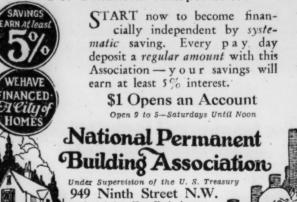
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During the Palmolive Hour to be broadcast at 9:30 o'clock tonight, Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver will be heard in several songs which have been requested by listeners. Together they will be heard in "Ah, Moon of My Delight." Olive Palmer's solos are "Polacca" and "Fairy Story By the Fire." The tenor's solo will be the "Kashmirl Love Song." Orchestral numbers are "Pompanola," from "Three Cheers:" "Bacchanale," "On the Greens" and "Limehouse Blues."

The Troubadours will depart from their usual program of dance music at 9 o'clock tonight and devote themselve to time-honored selections of the foot-

ball field and campus. The stirring strains of Yale's "Down the Field." Harvard's "Harvardiana," Navy's "Anchors Awelgh" and Army's "On, Brave Old Army Team," will vie with the gentler "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "Carister".

Mozart's overture to "The Impresario" will be played by a string sextet with piano and harmonium, directed by Ludwig Laurier, at 11 o'clock. A Strauss waltz, "Wiener Blut;" selections from the Gilbert-Sullivan operetta "Pirates of Penzance:" Sir Edward German's dances from the incidental music to "Nell Gwyn;" "Meditation," by Bach, in the arrangement of Gound, and Zamecník's "Indian Dawn" are high spots of the Slumber Hour.

NBC artists representing such week-ly programs as the Selberling Hour, the Palmolive Hour, the Troubadours, the Champlon Sparkers and others, will be featured during the RCA Demonstra-tion Hour at 2:30 o'clock. The RCA dance, salon and little symphony or-chestras will also be heard at this time

Company at 10.

Air Tonight

Bridge Play Over Radio Explained

Moves Are Elucidated In Game of Champions of American Auction

American Auction
League—Second Contest
in Series Held Over WRC

Championship players of the American Auction Bridge League were paired against Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead in the second Radio Bridge Game, broadcast yesterday afternoon from Station WRC.

R. R. Richards of Detroit, founder and first president of the League, and one of the team of four which won the first team championship ever held under Bridge auspices, was the South player and Dealer. He held: Spades, A. Q. J. 5, 3; Hearts, 8, 4, 2; Dlamonds, A. K. Clubs, 9, 6, 3; on which he opened the bidding, (first hand of rubberwith one Spade.

Mr. Whitehead, the West player, passed. His cards were: Spades, 10, 9, 8, 7; Hearts, Q. 7, 5; Diamonds, Q, 10, 5; Clubs, J, 8, 7.

Henry P. Jaeger of Cleveland, now President of the American Auction Bridge League, and one of the pair which won the first pair championship of the organization, was the North player. His hand was: Spades, K, 4; Hearts, J, 6; Diamonds 8, 7, 6, 3; Clubs, A. K, 5, 4, 2. He passed also, as he had normal support for his partner's Spades (either three small cards of the suit, or two of the suit including a tophonor), and a good Club suit as side cards. Had Mr. Jaeger taken out his partner's Spades suit by a bid of two Clubs he would thereby have denied normal trump support for the Major declaration.

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Mr. Work, East, held: Spades, 6, 2: Hearts, A, K. 10, 9, 3; Diamonds, J, 9, 4, 2: Clubs, Q, 10. Mr. Work bid two Hearts, not with any particular hope for game, as his partner had passed, but at any rate to indicate the best suit for his partner to open, should Mr. Richards, South, obtain the contract.

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Mr. Richards, South, went to two Spades, which bid obtained the contract.

Mr. Whitchead, West, opened the Queen of Hearts, the highest of three tards of his partner's suit. Mr. Jaeger spread his hand for Dummy, and Declarer played from it the 6 of Hearts.

Mr. Work, before playing, noted Dummy's holding of but two Hearts, and saw that part of Declarer's plan of play might be to ruff a Heart, and that this could be prevented by a trump lead While Mr. Whitchead, West, no doubt would lead a trump himself if he were allowed to hold the first trick with the Queen of Hearts, Mr. Work realized that Mr. Whitchead's trump holding might be suen as to make a trump lead embarrassing. Accordingly, Mr. Work covered his partner's Queen with the King of Hearts, the play involving no possible sacrifice, inasmuch as Mr. Work still held complete command of the sut. Declarer played the 2 of Hearts.

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Mr. Work led the 6 of Spades; Declarer played the 3; Mr. Whitehead the 7, the lowest card of his sequence, and Declarer won the trick with Dunmy's King. By winning the trick in Dummy's King. By winning the trick in Dummy's Linguist of the sequence of the

The Declarer therefore led the 2 of Clubs from Dummy; Mr. Work played the Queen; Declarer the 3; Mr. Whitehead the 7. Mr. Work then found himself in trouble, Should be continue to

self in trouble. Should be continue to lead Trump. Declarer undoubtedly would take out Mr. Whitehead's trumps; then by running Dummy's Clubs obtain val-uable discards. Mr. Work therefore led the Ace of Hearts to take the trick be-fore Declarer's remaining Hearts could be discarded. Declarer played the 4 of Hearts; Mr. Whitehead the 7: Dummy

the Jack.

Mr. Work then led the 2 of Diamonds.
Declarer played the King; Mr Whitehead the encouraging 10; Dummy the 3.

At this point Declarer could have ruffed
his losing Heart, but feared to risk finding Mr. Whitehead also out of Hearts
and able to trump higher than Dummy's 4 of Spades. He decided it was
better to stick to his original plan of
discarding the Heart on a long Club
in Dummy, in the hope that the outstanding Clubs were normally divided.
Therefore Declarer ran his Spades,
leading the Ace, Queen, Jack and 5. Mr.
Whitehead played the 8 9 and 10 of
Spades, then the 5 of Hearts. Dummy
played the 4 of Spades, then discarded
the 6 and 7 of Diamonds and the 4 of
Clubs. Mr. Work played the 2 of
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Hearts and the 4 of Diamonds.

Declarer next took his Ace of Diamonds, all following suit; then led the '9 of Clubs over to Dummy's King, and continued with the rest of the Clubs. Luckily he found the Clubs divided favorably, so that Dummy's Clubs were all good, giving him a Heart discard from his own hand on the last Club, and winning for him four tricks in Spades—a score of 36 points for tricks and 40 for honors.

In analyzing the bidding of this same hand at Contract, Mr. Work admitted that there would be a difference of opinion among experts as to whether South, the Dealer, should open with one or two Spades. His own choice, Mr. Work said, would be the bid of two, even though ordinarily, when opening with a bid or two on a Major suit, he preferred the suit to be of six cards.

But there are many five-card Major

cards.
But there are many five-card Major uit hands with such strength on the ide that a bid of one does not nearly

side that a bid of one does not heavy picture the strength of the thirteen cards for the partner. The partner will tump with less strength when an initial bid of two is made; therefore when a Dealer has a Major suit-bid with a hand that assures at least six tricks, a two-bid is apt to be the more effective declaration.

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The biggest risk that it involves is that partner may jump with only two small cards of the trump suit, and this may work badly. However, even after an opening bid of two by partner, a jump should not .e. made without normal support unless the side strength be very considerable. Therefore, even with an unequal division of the adverse trumps, the result is not apt to be disastrous; in many cases the two-bid will produce a game otherwise unob' unable.

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8:30—Foresters.

9:00—The Smiths.

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six to twelve dish towels, six pot cloths, twelve dusters.

For the dining room, if tablecloths are to be used, three or four simple ones for every day, and three or four better ones for occasions. I suggest linen damask for these, as I suggest linen for bedroom use, but if cotton damask and cotton sheets are preferred, the cost of the trousseau is much lessened. Six to twelve napkins should go with each cloth; smaller ones for breakfast and lunch use, larger for dinner Dolles are always useful. Small linen and lace ones may be used on the table, with or without a centerpiece. may work badly. However, even alter an opening bid of two by partner, a jump should not le made without normal support unless the side strength be very considerable. Therefore, even with an unequal division of the adverse trumps, the result is not apt to be disastrous; in many cases the two-bid will produce a game otherwise unob' unable.

In this particular hand, if South opens with two Spades at Contract, West would pass, and North would be justified in jumping to four Spades. North would be interested in jumping to four Spades. North would be interested in Jumping to four Spades. Without knowing what West would has the King and one other Spade. King at the head of a doubleton of pariner's suit is considered normal support when partner bids one; obviously

The United Military Band will present another concert through station WMAL at 10:30 o'clock tonight. Edwin Franko Goldman's "On the Air," Pryor's "Baby Parade at Asbury Park," Sousa's march "Belle of Chicago," and Herbert's "Pan Americana" are included. "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater" will be played by Carl Barnick, trumpeter, as a solo.

The Strickland-Bonbrest dance orchestry will be heard from 11 o'clock until midnight over the station. The Panatrope Hour of music will be broadcast at 7:30 o'clock. 333.1-WMAK Buffalo-900. 6:30—Orchestra.
7:15—News; Siudio Programs.
9:00—WOR Programs (2 hours).
11:00—News: Orchestra.
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The U. S. Army Band is an hour feature in the program of Station WJSV at 7:30 o'clock in this evening. There will be other short features, including Mack Antony, barytone, and Chick Godfrey, singing leathernecks.

Following the presentation of the same opera by the National Grand Opera Company Monday evening, the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be heard in "Romeo and Juliet," sung in French, at 10 o'clock tonight, direct from the stage of the Auditorium Theater. Edith Mason, lyric soprano, will portray the role of Juliet, while Charles Hackett, teion, will appear as Romeo. Cesare Formichi will sing the part of Capulet, a Veronese noble, father of Juliet, and Jose Mojica that of Tybalt, his nephew.

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And I can not adopt the new.
I am much too old for the younger throng.
Too young for the slippered gray;
So, lonely, I shuffle my way along
To the ending of the day.

With its right to come and go.
Then it must be slavery I like most
And a woman's "yes" and "no,"
For when she's away I am ill at ease,
And ever I find this true:
Though lonely men may do as they
please. R. WOODS, who has made so many valuable studies of men of superior ability, has recently conperior ability, has recently contributed another one to the world's stock of information. It is his opinion that men of superior ability have large families. The average size of the families of men studied was greater than the average of men of all walks of life and above the number required for the maintenance of the race. His studies covered the available records of Harvard graduates, the names covered in Burke's Peerage, the records of royal families, the people registered in the Hail of Fame, some records of superior families in the Boston area, and the entries in Who's Who in America.

A somewhat similar study made by Homemaker

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Drs. Butt and Nelson in Utah lead to a somewhat similar conclusion. The Drs. Butt and Nelson in Utah lead to a somewhat similar conclusion. The bishops in the Mormon Church are men of superior ability as well as education—superior to most of those around them. Drs. Butt and Nelson say they are not committing race suicide. A much more extensive study of well-educated people in Utah led them to conclude that education is not restricting fecundity. Their-families averaged five children, and four was the average number found living in families when the mother had passed the child-bearing age. Pudding and Other Recipes for Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner Menus Are Offered. By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.

the mother had passed the child-bearing age.

They conclude that education is a minor factor in the limitation of the family. The size of the family was determined by economic considerations, vocation, social attitudes and physical vigor. Education ranked below those given in the preceding sentence.

These conclusions inspire hope for the future. If the superior individuals are begetting and rearing large families man should become more capable as the years pass by. There are many who say that none but the incompetents and ne'er-do-wells are begetting children, therefore our society is headed for the boneyard. These studies indicate differently. In fact, Dr. Woods holds that the human mind is constantly evolving upward. In this he disagrees with the Princeton professor who contended that the superior human mind of today was no better than that of Athens.

Incidentally, both of these students disagree with the opinion that capable, college-bred people, on the average, are not becoming parents of sizable families.

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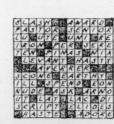
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LUNCHEON

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11. On trick 2 West should play the Queen of Diamonds. West knows that South has the King and Eight of Clubs (on the first trick East has played the Nine; he would not have played that card if he had held either the King or the Eight). Therefore a lead of Clubs from West will result in making good a Club from West will result in making good a Club from South, but a lead of Clubs from East probably will result in the taking of four Club tricks by West.

South Declarer, contract No Trump, soore love-all.

To the first trick West leads the Six of Clubs, Dummy plays the Deuce, East the Nine and South (Closed Hand) the Jack.

To the second trick South leads the King of Diamonds.

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Queen of Diamonds, West play a small Diamond and East has the Jack, on the second round of Diamonds (trick 3) South will lead a small Diamond, the Nine; he west hand, and to be able to run Dummy's Diamonds. If West play the Queen, and the West hand, and to be able to run Dummy's Diamonds. If West play the Queen of Diamonds on the King, East will will the Diamond trick belonging to his side and be able to lead the Club far more effectively than West could do.

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YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

No. If this notion was true we would all have been dead long ago, Think how we like, and how we eat, fruit pic. shortcake, fruit and sugar, canned fruits preserves, jam and breads. Have you found these foods fatal?

LIPUS.

Mrs. S. writes: 1. What causes the skin disease called lupus?

2. Is it contagious?

3. Is it curable?

Mrs. S. writes: 1. What causes the skin disease called lupus?

2. Is it contagious?

3. Is it curable?

4. Is it of long duration?

5. Has the dict anything to do with furting it?

REPLY.

Keeping Up With Lizzie.

Has any of my readers a daughter who is disappointed if she can not wear a new pair of stockings every week, who insists upon wearing her best and most up-to-date shoes to school, who spends about half her waking hours talking about thinking of and changing her clothes?

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Speaking for myself and me, I, as a father, would be just as upset as is the mother who writes me on this particular subject. Of course I'd like to see of truency?

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and limiting her mind and soul to, a lot of Junk.

But what can a mere man do about it except pay and pay and pay. He is lost if mother lines up with daughter. Nothing makes men rattle their newspaper more than to hear wife and daughter talking dresses, styles, prices and what Mrs. Brown had on, and why he lines in Mary Jink's dress class with her particular style of architecture.

The insistent demands of the family for clothes either pinches father's pocketbook or clse he has a perhaps purely masculine feeling that clothes are to be worn and not talked about, that beauty—the right of every woman. God bless her—is to be acquired subtly and that inst how that

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True, mother! But what a

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ASK any beauty specialist and you'll be told:
"Never leave powder and rouge on your skin over night." A great majority advocate the use of beauty oils for the gentle daily cleansing of the skin. Each day use the soothing oils of palm and olive in the lather of Palmolive Soap. It is a true complexion soap made for one purpose only. Youthful charm, fresh radiance follow its regular use.

The day's accumulation of grime and grit, of cosmetics, clog the pores, Peet Co., Chicago, Ill.

enlarge them—cause blackheads, if left in the skin. The mild oils in Palmolive lather gently free the skin of these burdens, keep texture fine and pores small. Each night, do this

wishes. He would if he could but he can't.

Daughters must be trained to realize that their expenditures must bear a fixed relation to the family budget. There is where a clothes allowance helps mother control daughter's sense of values. And the girls must be taught that it is more important to decorate the mind than the figure:

Many parents weaken when daughter springs that old reliable persuader, "Everybody is doing it." That plea always hits fond parents where they are

That depends on how you remove it

WILD BUYING BREAKS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY STOCK MART RECORD

Turnover Near 7,000,000-Share Mark in Mad Trading Scramble.

TICKER AGAIN IS USELESS

Exchange officials early tonight de-cided to reduce the confusion by drop-ping from the ticket report beginning Thursday all sales volume records of ndividual transactions except at the

individual transactions except at the opening.

This, it was expected, would speed up the ticker about 25 per cent. Plans are being developed whereby total sales of individual stocks will be given out two or three times daily by the exchange itself. Earlier it had been announced that beginning Friday all ticker sales below 500 share lots would be omitted from the printer system, but this, it was decided, would not prove a sufficiently drastic move.

With price movements assuming more violent proportions than ever before, pools which stood in the breach when reaction threatened in the preceding seasion, found it no longer necessary to perform that task, the unending rush of buying orders mopping up such selling as developed and carrying prices into still higher price territory until the late moderate wave of profit taking brought something of a diminution of demand.

eral Motors, old and new, each gained ¼ of a point on the day in relatively moderate trading. United States Steel common lost 1¾: Bethiehem, 2; Crucible, 1; Chrysler, 1½; Hudson, 1¾: American Home Products, 3; American Smelting, 2¾: American Zinc, 2¾: General Railway Signals, 2¼: Hershey, 3; Houston Oil, 2¾; Interboro Rapid Transit, 2¼: Montgomery Ward, 4; Sears-Roebuck, 3; Murray, 1½; National Bellas Hess, 3; Stewart-Warner, 3¾: Van Raaite, 4, and Macy, 2.

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In the earlier trading the carrier stocks were bought at advancing prices along with the industrials. Northern Facific soared to a new high for the year, at 117% and other substantial gains were scored by Wabash, Western Maryland common and preferred, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Erie, Great Morthern preferred, Chespeake & Ohio, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, Kansas City Southern, Lehigh Valley, Missouri Pacific, M. K. & T., Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Reading, Southern Pacific, Bouthern Railway, Gulf Mobile & Northern, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Rock Island and Chicago & Great Western. Several of this coterie touched new highs for the year, but in the final hour some of the gains were whittled down somewhat by profit taking.

Demand for the transportation shares naturally was stimulated by the splendid showing of the first few October operating statements, including those of the Erie and Union Pacific. Little discrimination was shown in the railroad buying movement, the Western and Eastern groups being in equally brisk demand.

The early surge in stock prices was without any apparent reason that could not have been applied to the market yesterday. Money was no cheaper and the outlook for easier rates was no brighter. It was simply a reflex of the tremendous public interest that has been built up in the market since election day, Call money was renewed and held at 6½ per cent all day. No loans were called by the banks.

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The scenes on the floor of the exchange were wild in the extreme. Brokers' nerves were almost shattered. Traders large and small in the commission houses were fightling to execute their orders.

Hrokers became extremely apprehensive at the rapid climb in prices and issued hurried orders to their clerks to send out stiff margin calls. Many of the brokerage houses sent out cautionary advice in an effort to keep speculation within bounds.

So heavy has been the buying from the public in recent weeks that there is now a marked scretty of stocks in the street, and some of them can not be bought except at advances of 2 to 3 points between sales.

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FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Binneapolis, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—FLOUR—
Brechanged: shipments, 34,904 barrels.

ERAN—32,006,32.50.

New York, Nov. 20.—In the gaudiest and most bolsterous of all scrambles for shares on the New York Stock Exchange, the recent string of sensational postelection markets paled into comparative insignificance today.

Fresh records of various descriptions were established, and with the turnover to noon topping the 3,700,000-share level it appeared certain the volume of transactions would reach the 7,000,000 share mark, but the afternoon pace was moderately diminished, and in the final tabulation it appeared that 6,811,900 shares had changed hands.

Not only the previous most talked of built markets, but also the famous corners, such as those in Northern Pacific and Stutz, were made to look like child's play by the pyrotechnical rise in prices of some of the larger and more volatile issues.

In keeping with long-established precedent the outstanding movements were executed by the so-called "blue chip" stocks—Du Foot, which was up five little the previous closing barding a new price peak Radio, also attaining a new price peak Radio and Radio a

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Standard Issues Rather Quiet.

Plainly the great Hoover bull market, shich constantly has been ignoring outside developments, had developed sufficient momentum to push ahead without regard to happenings in that direction, which incidentally were not of a character to influence customers to accept any great proportion of their paper profits. And in instances where such advice was followed, the resulting gain up until the last hour usually was employed for the purpose of making new commitments.

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4.25: No. 2. medium to large size, 3.25% 3.50; Tangerines, 15-straps, medium to large size, 3.02 fangerines, 15-straps, medium to large size, 4.00% 4.50. mostly 4.00; small to very small size, 3.00. GRAPEFRUIT — Supplies, moderate: demand, moderate: market, steady. Florida, boxes, medium size, No. 1, 4.00% 4.50; No. 2, 3.50% 3.75. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Phladelpha. Nov. 20 (A.P.).—BUTTER—0 score, 47½.
0 score, 47½.
CHESSE Longhorus, round lots. 24@25.
POULTRY—Live fowls. not Leshorus, eavy, fat. 5 pounds or over, 23@30. smaller loss. 24@26. white Leshoru fowls weighting bunneds or series 23.6.6 spring chickens, or series 25.6. Spring chickens, constitution of the constituti COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—COTTON-SEED OIL—Prime crude. 8 50; prime sum-mer yellow. spot. 9.75; December closed 10.66; January, 10.18; March, 10.35; May, 10.49.

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The Zodiac

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Chick-is, old, 4 pounds and over, 26a27. Other articles unchanged. WHEAT.—No. 2 winter red, garlicky, spot ad November, 1.32.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—COPPER—tleady. Electrolytic, spot and future, 16. IRON—Firm, unchanged.
TIN.—Firm, spot, 51.25; future, 50.62
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LEAD—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and suture, 62.5.

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ANTIMONY—10.12et 10.25.
London. Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Standard coper, spot. £68 2s 6d; future. £68 12s 6d. letcrlyltid, spot. £74 15s; future. £75 5s.
In. spot. £232 2s 6d; future, £228 10s.
ead, spot. £21 2s 6d; future, £21 7s 6d.
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The zone through which the sun passes in its yearly path among the stars is known as the Zodiac. It is divided into twelve signs, named from the twelve constellations which coincided with these signs in the time of the astronomer Hipparchus about two thousand years ago.

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Former Star Attacks Commercialism at Session.

West Holds Hope of Barnes' Mark Being Made Official.

By F. G. VOSBURGH (Associated Press Sports Writer).

Industry, with which he is associated, men take less interest in their jobs and more in their pay envelopes than was once the case, the new resident said: "Sport is the first place we should stamp out this

n without a dissenting vote, bids had been received also

Denver, Los Angeles and Wes and up with a general visit dway musical show, a few ampionship events not de-

rious sections and applications for liances with the A. A. U. were received three sports bodies.
e wrestling competitions, both
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venit to New Jork logical with the German-tmerican A. C. is desirous of staging. New York also received the senior four-wall and one-wall handball, while the enior and junior quash handball went to Los Angeles, and volley ball to tochester, N. Y. Strangely enough, the women's

A. A. U. Elects Tech Eleven to Leave Today To Play Unbeaten Alabamans

Coach Hardell Takes 19 Players South for Game Friday, Calling Team His Greatest; Tuscaloosa High Seeks 36th Victory.

CACH HARDELL will lead what he describes as his greatest Tech High School Eleven to Alabama today. The squad of 19 players will leave Washington this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock for Tuscaloosa, where it will meet the Tuscaloosa High School Team in a post-season intersectional game Friday.

"We have had some good teams at Tech, but I believe the team this year is the greatest ever." Hardell declared yesterday. "Tech will give a good account of itself, I am sure of that. The team has power and is the best that I have ever coached, I am proud to say I won't name the individual stars. There are too many."

Tech meets in Tuscaloosa High a team boasting a sensational record over a period of years, which will be seeking its thirty-sixth consecutive football victory, and is unbeaten in four seasons. Tech is the second team from the comparative North to be met by Turcaloosa. OACH HARDELL will lead what he

score. Last year the Alabama team traveled to Lakeland, Fla., and triumphed, 51 to 7. fined to Alabama, where they have received feeble opposition. The nearest
the Black Bears have come to being
beaten this year was their first game of
the year, when they defeated Tuscaloosa County High, 26 to 0. Last Friday
they crushed Phillips High, Birmingham's pride, by a 32-to-0 count
Holey and Cochrane are two great
back field stars, while Beard, a 200pound tackle, is another brilliant.
Tech will battle a team that has not
lost in four years.

The game will be played on Denny Field gridiron of the Uni-

versity of Alabama. The Tusca-loosa School has furnished the Crimson Tide with a majority of her gridders in the past and will graduate several stars to the uni-versity this year.

Holley and Cochrane are playing their

The Tech Eleven will arrive in Tuscaloosa at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Nineteen players of the school, and Arthur Storey

The Maroon and Gray players in clude Benner, Edelblut, Colc. Edwards Oyster, Oehmann, L. Winston, Drissel Florence, Fountain, Hissey, Hoy, Stutz Nebel, Geiger, Mayo, Norwood and

Almost the Naked Truth

N EW YORK, Nov. 20.—Psychology and forward passing seem to be the chief elements of football as it is played in the present upset era, judging from post mortem reports. And since analysis of the play in games which produced some of the most startling upsets of the season fails to reveal the foreward pass as the deciding factor, the former must be the greater of the two. Certain it is that several times this season a tentral product of the psychologists, after the manner of psychologists the world over condition, only to get kicked around like a poor relation with prosy by some broken-down eleven thich had made its wills, kissed its

Kid Chocolate Proves He's Championship Timber

Kid Chocolate, the black leopard cub

The little black boy unquestionably has speed, punch, stamina, boxing ability and fighting spirit. So has Ai Singer, Schweitzer's stable mate, with Choco-late the outstanding featherweight of the crop now maturing. Al sat at the ringside making careful note of every move the kid made, or at least every move the kid made, or at least every move the eye could follow. It is almost a certainty that these two will be matched before Hoover takes office, and when they do they will pack any house.

Stribling Proves "Poison" to "Leading" Contenders

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Since Jack Dorval, the chronic invalid, canceled his engagement to box young Stribling, Chubby Tom McCardle, the Garden matchmaker, has run himself into a state bordering on menaciation in an effort to dig up a substitute. All the self-styled "legitimate contenders" were paged one by one, and one by one they lost interest immedia ately when Strib's name was mentioned. Then McCardle tried to paint of the cash of the cash register rings.

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Strangely enough, the women's track and field competitions did not appear popular and both the indoor and outdoor meets were left orphans when the convention adjourned. They are still open for bids.

Of the organizations that sought al liances, the International Skating Union of American was refused recognition. as articles of alliance already have been signed with the Amateur Skating Union of the United States. Petitions of the American Bicycle League and the Bicycle League an A bout between them would do more toward clarifying the situation than all the Paulino-Von Porat and Risko-Rob-

erti bouts that could ever be staged. (New York World News Service.)

Matter of Debate

Many Elevens to Have Say Is Indication at Present.

1927 Leaders Are Eliminated in Most Sections.

By ALAN J. GOULD

New YORK, Nov. 20 (AP.).—The parties in football power at the close of the 1927 season seem to have been tossed out of the picture this year with little or no ceremony. In fact, of the seven main groups scattered about the country, only two of the critical partials.

Georgia Tech dislodged its old rival, Georgia, from the top rung last year. The Yellow Jackets fig-ure to repeat this ylctory, but even so, they may have to debate the Southern leadership with Tennessee or Florida, if not Virginia Poly and Louisiana State, the two "long shot" contenders.

Six championship in the Missouri Val-ley, where the University of Missouri set the 1927 pace, though not without a

both have slumped. Universities now are out in front in these races.

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Some coaches, on the other hand, can look forward to better things as a result of their success this season. Out in the Western Conference, they point the whole stronger of the cash of Glenn Thistlewaite, Wisconsin mentor, when the subject of short shift for coaches.comes up.

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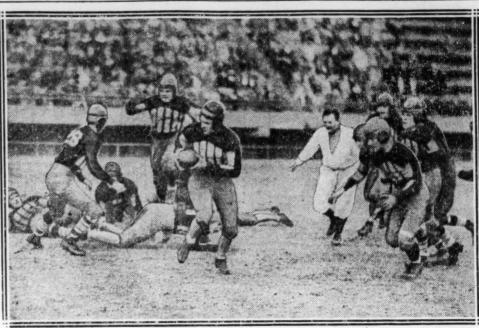
Georgetown and Notre Dame probably can give the answer. Wisconsin calls attention to its record, victories over Notre Dame, Alabama, Chicago, Iowa and Michigan. The Badgers were tied by Purdue, but if they close the season by beating Minnesota no one will deprive them of a place in the top flight.

other correspondents demand a hearing for Detroit. There seems no justifiable reason for avoiding it, since Gus Dorals' machine has romped through eight straight victories and been scored on only by Tulsa.

Nowhere has the rivalry been any keener this year than in the Southwestern Conference scramble, the Texas Aggies lost to Texas Christian, 0—6, but tied Southern Methodist, which in turn beat Texas University, 6—2, and lost to Baylor, 0—2. Texas U. nosed out Baylor and Texas Christian each by 6—0 and beat Rice only 13—6.

Hagen Again Captains U. S. Ryder Cup Team

CENTRAL BACK PICKS HOLE IN WESTERN LINE



Sanford Ross, Central quarter back, is pictured getting underway for a long gain after crossing the scrimmage line, where the Central forwards opened a large hole.

N. Y. PUTS BAN

ON BOUT FOR

STRIBLING

Mitchell No Match, Is

Ruling; Loughran

Not Eligible.

N EW YORK, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—An official ban was but on

official ban was put on Young Stribling's match with Andy Mitchell, California heavyweight, by the New York State Athletic Commis-

on today. The decision on the bout, heduled for this Friday night at Mad-

CHANGE FELT AS NEED OF HARVARD

Horween to Go, Casey Succeeds Him, Is Being Rumored.

(United Press Sports Editor). JEW YORK, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Tr open season for football coach

Horween is not the only coach who is as apprehensive as a turkey these days. College football has arrived at a stage where success means money in the treasury, and sentiment takes second place when

Yale Alumni are scarcely more charitable than those of Harvard, and the Yale eleven has been anything but a success this season. At the start, it looked as though Stevens was abaut to inaugurate his career as head coach with no little measure of success.

William Coyle, Herald Sports Editor, Dead

William T. Coyle, sports editor of the Washington Herald, was fatally stricken with a heart attack shortly before noon yesterday at his me, 1361 Fairmont street north-

Bill Coyle will be missed as wel s mourned. He was that kind of a

Welcomed in every quarter, Bil Coyle was liked alike by the high and low in sports. He knew the andlotter and the stars of national prominence, and he moved mong them with the same distinction, endeared to both, and his riends were legion, his acquaintinces countless.

Moving here from Reading, Pa. n 1910, one of a family long iden tified with sports writing, Bill Coyle had been affiliated with the lerald since. Recognized as an au thority on sports, he knew th ame called Life as well, and the adage that "It matters not wh won, but how you played the game," was not lost upon him.

Bill Coyle, gentleman, sportsman and fine fellow, will be missed a

Detroit U. Post-Season

Coast Trip Abandoned Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20 (A.P.).-Plans for a post-season football game between the University of Detroit and

390-Yard Drive Claimed As Record for Tampa Pro

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- What golf ball was revealed here today when Carl Seka, Forest Hill professional, and another golfer, partner of Tom Mc-Hugh, measured the distance of a drive Hugh, measured the distance of a drive by McHugh Sunday. The sphere was found to have traveled down No. 7 fairway for 390 yards. McHugh is pro-fessional at another club here.

Apaches to Entertain Ft. Leonard Wood Team

ens was about to mangurate his career as head coach with no little measure of success.

Aside from his wingmen, he had great material, and seemed to be handling it with discretion. Then came defeat at the hands of the Army, Maryland and Princeton, and Stevens now faces the prospects of either beating Harvard or having his scalp in demand by the graduates.

In the case of Stevens, it is whispered that university politics, possibly connected with the fraternity system at New Haven, have hampered him in CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 1.

Teams Are Evenly Matched For Crimson-Bulldog Tilt

Illinois Fight Body Bans
"Punch Drunk" Boxers
Chicago. Nov. 20 (A.P.).—Punch
drunk" boxers hereafter will be bare
All those suspected of suffering from
the allment will be called before the
Illinois State Athletic Commission and
if found to be "punch drunk" will have
their licenses suspended.
"Shuffle" Callahan, Chicago's hard
itting middleweight who will take
four punches to land one, was the first
to be examined. He passed the tests
of the Ryder Cup team of professional golfers
which will go to England next spring
for the beinmail meeting with the Great
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Stevens Runs 32 Yards to Victory

Ross Makes Deciding Kick After Captain's

Western Takes Lead by Pass; Third Place

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SCORES OF THE GAMES Eastern, 6; Central, 0. Tech, 1; Business, 0 (forfeit). Eastern, 6; Western, 0. Central, 18; Business, 0. Tech, 33; Western, 0 Tech, 48; Central, 0, Business, 0.

AKING the ball on a reverse play Capt. Eugene Stevens, of Central High, skirted Western's end for yards and a touchdown in the fourth quarter yesterday and turned impending defeat into victory in the

Until Stevens broke away for his long gallop down the sidelines. Western had held a 6-to-0 advantage in the game at Central Stadium by virtue of a passing attack which brought the ball from past midfield to beyond the goal line on a final heave from Hunt to Cox, an end. Central made only one first down by rushing throughout the game, while Western totaled five.

Western's defeat and Central's victory can be traced indirectly to a fumble by Capt. Parks, of Western, in scoring territory. Lewis Beazley, Central' tackle, recovered the ball on Western's 35-yard line and set the stage for Stevens' decisive gallop a few minutes later.

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scheduled for this Friday night at Madison Square Garden, was reached on the ground that Mitchell was not a suitable opponent.

Stribling, originally matched with Jack Dorval until the latter took sick, was told that he must wait until the Pennsylvanian recovers his health. Mitchell, the commission decided, could not qualify as a substitute. In place of the match, Harry Ebbetts and K. O. Phil Kaplan, New York middleweights, will battle ten rounds in the main bout. weight, entered a challenge for the 120-pound title which was placed on file because the commission recognizes no champion in that di-

arred Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, from fighting heavyweights in this State as long as he holds the 175-pound title. Loughran had asked permission of the commis-sion to enter Tex Rickard's current

down.
The fact that Hunt's drop kick for

Civic Pride Gives Macks Chance to Buy Pair of Coast League Wonders

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 (A.P.).
Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland Baseball Club, Pacific Coast League, came to Philadelphia unannounced today and broadcast immediately that he had two players for sale, "the like of which have never been seen in

olding the light-heavyweight crown. the managerial controversies that we surrounded Knute Hansen, lancholy Dane from Wisconsin, for

on the boxer's services is settled in court. Friedman will be paid \$3,500 expenses from a fund of 20 per cent of the Dane's earnings, which will be taken from Knute's purses and held by the commission pending the court feelision.

of which have here.
the major leagues."
Within an hour after his five-day
the coast. Turner, went trip from the coast, Turner went into a huddle with President John D. Shibe and Manager Connie Mack, of the Athletics, in the base-...all tower at Shibe Park.

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"I've got two players who will win a pennant for any team."
Turner declared, coming right to the point of his vist. "They are Ray French, a great southpaw, and George Wuestling, a shortstop. Wuestling is better than Boley, of the Atlhetics. He's better than Cissell, of the White Sox. We sold Cissell to the White Sox for 125,-000, and naturally we would want 000, and naturally we would want a lot more for Wuestling—but don't begin to compare Cissell with "You bet we won't," said Mr. Mack. "At least not today."

"Honestly," continued Tur-ner, "this French is a wonder-ful pitcher. He has as much speed as Grove, more curves and nerve than Pennock, won-derful control, and he's a fighter.

"I'll bet when I go to the minor league meeting at Toronto next month every major club will make big offers for this pair, but being a Philadelphian, I want the Athletics to have first shot at my players. I have that much civic pride."

Turner formerly was a pitcher on the Athletic team and Connie Mack's son is at present secretary of the Portland Club. These were two reasons, he said, why he tipped off Connie Mack that his two stars were on the market,

NEW RECORD CLAIMED.

Special to The Washington Post
Buenos Aires, Nov. 20 (Special).—The
Argentine Olympic athlete, Alberto Zorrilla, swamn 400 meters, using the back
stroke, in 5m. 472-5s., creating a new
world record.

Last-Period Dash.

Won by Central.

Western, 7; Business, 0. Tech. 6; Eastern, 0. Central, 7; Western, 6.

By GARRETT WATERS.

in the championship race.
Until Stevens broke away for his long

The scoring play was a double pass, with Plumley handing the ball to Stevens, who outsped the Western secondary as he galloped to the sidelines on a reverse play. Fifteen yards from the goal he met up with Capt. Hunt, Western safety man, and disposed of Hunt with a stiff-arm to cross the goal line unimpeded. Ross' drop-kick for the deciding point was perfect.

son, former pilot of Gene Tunney, a pass worked by the same combination until the claim Walter Friedman holds on the boxer's services is settled in over the Central goal line for a touch

the extra point was missed profatal.

Western lost more than the ball game yesterday in that Eddle Brownfield, star half back, broke his collarbone in the second quarter. Just before this accident Brownfield tore off a 40-yard run for his team, which featured the play of the two elevens during this time.

With Stevens and Ross as featured players for Central, there was Lawrence Plumley and his consistent line plunging. Plumley at one time in the third quarter engineered a first down alone. He carried the ball four connsecutive times in this drive. Incidentally, it marked Central's only first down of the contractions. entire encounter.

Santa Barbara to Hold

P.G.A. Title Event, 1929 Cleveland, Nov. 20 (a.P.).—Like he national amateur, the Professional Golfers Association's annual tournament will be held in the Far West next year. Holding their annual convention here yesterday, the professional golfers decided to hold next year's meet at Santa Barbara, Calif., early in December. The national amateur is to be played at Preble Beach.

Alex Pirie, veteran pro of the old Eir Club, Chicago, was chosen prefident for the third successive year and the remaining following officers were reelected:

the remaining following officers were reelected:

W. H. Way, Cleveland, Middle Western vice president; Willie Ogg, Worcester, Mass, Eastern vice president; J. A. Patterson, Los Angeles, Far Western, vice president; J. B. Mackle, Inwood, N. Y., treasurer, and Joe R. Mitchell, Montclair, N. J., secretary.

Although elegibility requirements were tightened up two years ago, the association reported an increase in membership. There are about 1,900 members. The convention ended today.

ROSEBUDS CALL.

The manager of the Alexandria Bose-buds is asked to call Manager Eddis Canter of the G. P. O. Federals, r. Atlanta Co-J efter 5 o'clock in regard to Sunday's scheduled game.

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J. FRED A. TRIUMPHS IN STRETCH DRIVE AT BOWIE

* Veteran Beats Herodian 2 Lengths

Earl Sande's Nearby Shows Courage to Win Filly Race.

Sam Sweeney Comes From Behind to Beat Orlan in Opener.

Special to The Washington Post.

DOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., Nov. 20.

J. Fred Adams' 6-year-old campaigner, J. Fred A, racing in vastly improved form, was winner of the best offering of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association this afternoon when he was first home in the mile and a sixteenth of the Georgetown, a condition race, He led home W. R. Coe's Herodian, Jefferson Livingston's Le Bey and E. R. Morehouse's Banton.

There was a decided drop in the temperature and there was the first taste of real fall weather, but this did not prevent a surprisingly large crowd from the being out. The rain of last night made with the going muddy, but the contests were excellent throughout the day. In addit dition to the Georgetown there was an excellent companion feature in The Scandal, a 6-furlong dash for 2-year-wide of fillies. The winner was Earl Sande's Nearby, which scored in sensational fashion over W. R. Coe's Van-Eritty and was a race that should give 15 the daughter of Friar Rock a new im-

Ity and was a race that should give the daughter of Friar Rock a new im-portance for the mile and seventy yards of the Endurance Handicap to be run

Just as the quartet left for the Georgetown, LeBey stumbled and then, to add further to his discomfort, he was badly bumped by Herodian, giving Fields much trouble in getting him in stride.

In the meantime J. Fred A. and Banton had gone out in the lead and they were setting a merry pace through the muddy going. Schrei-mer avoided that early pace with Herodian and when Fields sent Le Bey up on the inside, the Coe horse was last of the four.

Banton was first to weaken from the pace and then Fields had Le Bey showing the way, but at the same time Schreiner circle. around on the out-side with Herodian and three furlongs from home the three of them were

from home the three of them were racing closely locked. Into the stretch Le Bey weakened and dropped back and J. Fred A came again to force Schreiner to drop the whip on Herodian. The Coe 4-year-old did not last long under the drive and J. Fred A came away to be winner by two lengths, while Herodian had beaten Le Bey twice that distance for the place.

The full limit of fourteen went to the post in the first race, a dash of six furlongs for 2-year-olds, and Clarence Buxton furnished the winner in Sam Sweeney, who came from bahind in the stretch run to wear Orian down. Sam Sweeney just did manage to get up in time to win by the shortest of margins. The finish was one of those in which the winner was in doubt until the official placing was displayed.

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was displayed.

Hildreth appeared in the right sort of a spot in the second race and he was to the post a well played favorite. Robertson had the mount and when the break came was off forwardly. In the run down the back stretch Hildreth raced Eloise off her feet and rounding the far turn drew away into an easy lead.

His early efforts told on Hildreth in the stretch run and he tired. At the finish Robertson was forced to go to a drive to get his mount to last long enough to stall eff All Blue's challenge to win by half a length. Volante was third, beaten a head for the place.

Earl Sande furnished the winner of the third race when his Friar Rock filly, Nearby, came from behind with a rush to get up in time to beat Vanity out a head.

Inception, in the fifth, was the easiest winner of the afternoon. Schreiner rode in a confident manner. Off with the leaders and outrun the first quarter, Schreiner took Inception to the outside in the run down the back stretch and going to the half-mile pole moved up with a rush to pass Transit. Rounding the far turn Inception drew away into an easy lead and in the last quarter was taken under restraint. At the finish Inception had a lead of five lengths and was only galloping. Jesirah was second, a length and a half in front of Gadalong, and Transit, who made the early pace, was fourth and beaten off.

Lass o' Gowrie, Mrs. J. McNally's 3-year-old filly, was an easy winner in the cixth, beating Viscose three lengths. Misnomer was third, another head to the rear. Off with the first flight, Lass o' Gowrie was sent into the lead by Robertson before the field reached the

the rear. Off with the first flight, Lass of Gowrie was sent into the lead by Robertson before the field reached the half-mile post and won in a gallop. Viscose showed more courage than Misnomer in the final drive.

A. W. Wentzell's Hat Brush, a 8-

to-1 shot, made a show of his field in the seventh, winning from Judge Caverly by three lengths, with Com-pensation, the choice, another haif length back.

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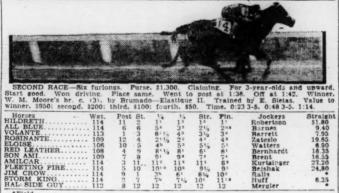


BOWIE, MARYLAND, CHART, NOVEMBER 20, 1928.

(Associated Press.) WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW Horses SAM SWEENEY... OROJUSTICE. NCLE MARTIN. TELVIO.

* Field.
Overweight—STELV
Two-dollar mutuels
CASTILIAN, \$13.10. cht-STELVIO. lar mutuels paid-SAM SWEENEY, \$25.70, \$21.10, \$8.70; ORLAN, \$16.40, \$9.10; SAM SWEENEY, away well, followed pace closely, closed gamely and was up to win in last stride. ORLAN broke running, set fast pace and held on well. CASTILIAN made a game effort. PAIR GIRL ran a good race.

SAM SWEENEY TELLS IT TO ORLAN IN FIRST.



*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—HILDRETH, \$5.60, \$3.80, \$3.40; ALL BLUE, \$9.20, \$8.10; VOLANTE, \$4.70. HILDRETH, home in the going, ran in the lead, saved ground, tired badly and had be ridden out to win. ALL BLUE finished very fast. VOLANTE closed a big gap ROSINANTE tired in stretch. RED LEATHER was poorly ridden.

HILDRETH'S BACKERS ARE FAR FROM BLUE.



pald-NEARBY, \$6.10. \$3.20. \$2.60; VANITY, \$3.20. \$2.50; BRAVERY,

NEARBY SCORNS VANITY IN TAKING THIRD RACE.



J. FRED A. JOLTS TALENT BY WINNING FOURTH.



Horses
INCEPTION.
JESIRAH
GADALONG.
TRANSIT
NIGHT MAIL
LEMONADE.
ROYAL LOT. Overweight—TRANSIT, 1½: LEMONADE, 2. Two-dollar mutuels paid—INCEPTION, \$6.40, \$3.20, \$2.40; JESIRAH, \$4.90, \$3.60; GADALONG, \$3.00.

INCEPTION PROVES WORTHY FAVORITE IN FIFTH.



LASS O' GOWRIE ROMPS HOME TO TAKE SIXTH.



The Post's Consensus of Choices at Bowie

Ticker Washington Post	Eterne Fairy King Anastasia	Marsh Violet Gold, Auburn Sun Persian	Indian Scout Hot Time Polish	Mayor Walker Stand By Soul of Honor	Victorian Black Maria Shakitup	Maxiva George DeMar Anaconda	Priceman Aster Typhoon
Lynch Washington Post	Fairy King Safety Pin Miss Dorothy	Gold. Auburn Marsh Viclet Sun Persian	Indian Scout R'l Stranger Ramoreur	Mayor Walker Stand By Soul of Honor	Victorian Black Maria Misstep	Lacarius Light View Maxiva	Sun Kin Parchesi Hedge Fence
Collyer's Eye	Ross-Sal. ent. Safety Pin Royal Claque	Gold. Auburn Marsh Violet Campanini	Sandy Indian Scout R'l Stranger	Soul of Honor Bray-Led. entry Mayor Walker	Victorian Black Maria Misstep	Aucilla Maxiva Light View	Sun Kin Hedge Fence Cottage Boy
Louisville Times Associated Press	Fairy Ring Jubilee Wand, Star	Marsh Violet Gold. Auburn Campanini	R'I Stranger One Hour Sandy	Stand By Soul of Honor Mayor Walker	Black Maria Victorian Misstep	Maxiva Anaconda George DeMar	Hedge Fence Florenda Sun Kin
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LEXINGTON, KY., CHART, NOVEMBER 20, 1928.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, SNOWING: TRACK, MUDDY FIRST RACE—Futurity course. Purse, \$800. Claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward start good for all but Miss Maggie. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32. Winner, I Gentry's b. g. (3), by Jack Hare, ir.—Sweet Mary. Trained by owner, Value to winner

Horses	Wat.	Post	St.	1/4	1/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Strai
I. DAVIS	. 112	7	2	114	-13	12	114	Horvath	\$1.1
BLUE GRANITE	. 115	9	1	3nk	38	25	23	McCrossen	4.2
THE ABBOT	. 115	1	6	514	5.	31	32	Anderson	18.9
DAR FUR	. 110	10	10	Strk	6ak	5h	4.5	Hardy	2.8
BLACK AGATE	. 110	8	3	22	2114	41	Sak	Seurlock	10.4
STUART'S DRAFT.	. 107	5	5 .	41	41	6.0	63	Williams	46.6
BOB JOHNSTON	110	11	7	74	70	78	74	Heigle	105.4
PRIENDLIKE	. 115	6	8	94	- Ge	83	Rns	Mazoue	184.3
BABBLING	. 112	3	9	10	10	10	Oh	Ryan	*92.9
PANOLA.	. 107	2	4	61	Rok	914	10	Halbert	70.6
MISS MAGGIE	108	4	WE	neeled-				Sanderson	

* Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—I. DAVIS. \$4.30, \$2.70, \$3.18; BLUE GRANITE, \$3.70, \$4.10; THE ABBOT, \$7.62.
I. DAVIS. away well and energetically handled, was sent into a long lead on stretch turn, but tired near end and just lasted. BLUE GRANITE forward from start, slipped through on inside BLACK AGATE at stretch turn, and responding gamely, was rapidly gaining on leader near the finish. THE ABBOT, never far back, but racing wide, closed with good courage through stretch, DAR FUR also closed resolutely from a slow beginning. BLACK AGATE dropped back after reaching the stretch turn, where he bore out slightly.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	+ 1/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straig
SINCERELY	112	1	2	1114	115	1 3	14	Landolt	\$4.16
KANAWHA	115	10	3	22.	25	-24	22	Horvath	\$.33
LITTLE TORCH	112	5	4	314	3114	3114	3114	McCrossen	1.29
COLONEL SCHOOLE	R. 115	3	6	614	4.2	41	4nk	McDermott	14.12
PLAP DOODLE	110	8	10	91	614	52	54	Rice	*10.50
ADA ADLER		9	11	108	9.7	6114	61	Wimmer	. 27.97
CREAM PUFF	112	12	7	72	7ak	714	78	McCoy	9.32
MONASTERY		- 5	5	51	5114	8114	Sug	Anderson	
TURNBERRY	115	13	8	115	114	914	914	Hansworth	324.57
BRIGHT PLUME	106	11	9 .	Ruk	105	102	104	Beurlock	
OMBRAGE	107	4	12	12	12	12	114	Heigle	48.41
JANE C	112	4	1 .	411	83.	11h	12	Ryan	64.89
* Field. Two-dollar mutue	ls paid-							KANAWHA. \$5	30. \$2.76

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, \$600. Allowances. For all ages. Start good, driving. Place same. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:23. Winner, Worm Stable's (2), by Uncle—Brownie. Trained by J. Taylor, Value to winner, \$650; second, third, \$50. Time, 0:25, 0:49 1-5, 1:173-5, 1:46 1-5.

Horses	Wat.	Post	St	14	14	34	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Stra
OWN BETTINA	105	7	8	8	8 .	708	31	16	Dubois	32.
ASHING GEM	103	8	3	32	21	314	21	2114	Rice	2.
HCK STICK	112	1	1	15	11	1 h	114	314	Heigle	106.
URBON	122	. 6	4	614	73	411	411	43	Sanders	2.
UNTRY BOY	106	- 2	- 77	3114	41	514	6.5	Sak	McDermott	7.
NWAW.	. 108	4.	6	73	314	31	Sh	. 6h .	Hardy	8.
IODODENDRON	100	5	2	ink	Bis	614	78	78	Coleman	71.
LA NEY	. 105	3	5	5	5nk	8	8	8	Ryan	8.
Two-dollar mutuels	paid-	BRO	WN	BET	TINA.	\$7.98	B. 84.9	4. \$3.32	: FLASHING G	EM. 34

34.04; QUICK STICK, \$21.60

BROWN BETTINA, badly outpaced first half mile, moved up round leaders o stretch, was forced wide a sixteenth out when PLASHING GEM served, and samely, outlasted latter in a hard drive. FLASHING GEM alternated in with QUICK STICK, look a brief lead a sixteenth out, but hung slightly in f QUICK STICK showed a good effort throughout and only tired in last sixteen BON suffered from lack of racing room. COUNTRY BOY had no mishaps, quit badly.

FOURTH RACE—Figood. Won easily. It Baker's ch. c. (2), by winner, \$650; second.	Place d	Khay	We ram-	nt to	post t Lad	a t2:	49. Off	at 2:53. Wir	Value
Horses	Wgt.	Post	St	.1/4	14	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straig
JUDGE MURPHY	. 112	2	8	8	63	11	12	Abel	\$6.59
PAGAN LADDIE	109	6	4	31	-4nk	42	. 2114	Horvath	3.17
FRANK HORAN	112	8	1	114	114	214	3ns	Connelly	9.73
AGINCOURT	103	.3	5	2h	22	31	44	Halbert	9.98
UPTIME	. 115	. 5	7	4114	314	51	51	Fronk	2.26
BROOMSHOT	106	7	6.	714	51	65	64	McCov	123.43
REENIE		4	3	fink	7uk	74	78	Dubois	3.78
MASTER	. 112	1	2	51	8	8	8	Anderson	*

C. Ragan and J. S. Hawkins entry
Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUDGE MURPHY, \$15.18, \$6.00, \$4.88; PAGAN LADDIE,
17.92, \$13.24; FRANK HORAN, \$3.06
JUDGE MURPHY, away clowly and far back to well into stretch, where, moving up with
belated ruth on the outside, took command to draw out near end. PAGAN LADDIE
was forced wide on both turns, responded well when hard ursed through stretch, but could
not threaten leader. FRANK HORAN was under hard pressure and tired badly in the
drive. AGINCOURT also tired after reaching stretch. UPTIME moved up determinedly
at head of stretch but tired thereafter. Others were never contenders.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse. \$800. Allowances. The Morehead. For 3-year-olds
Winner, R. S. Clark's b. c. (4), by War Cloud—Little Flower, Trained by A. Baker.
Value to winner, \$550; second. \$100; third. \$30. Time. 0:28, 0:30, 1:17 2-5, 1:42 4-5.

Wat. Post St. 14, 34, 34, 8tr. Fin. . Jeckers Straigh

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter ds and upward. Start good. Won drivin :08. Winner, Joliet Stable's blk. g. (3), alue to winner, 850; second, \$119.50; thir

paid-ROCK CRUSHER, \$4.34, \$2.88, \$2.34;

MORNING LINE

Bowie

IRST RACE.

15-1 Royal Clique.
10-1 Miss Dorethy
15-1 Latch Ker.
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16-1 Anastasia.
16-1 Eterne
19-1 Anastasia.
16-1 Eterne
19-1 Golden Anar
19-1 Hountain G
SECOND RACE.
10-1 Wampee.
10-1 3-1 Signola
aburn 4-1 William
11 an 19-1 Judge Bar
11 1-1 Hunter Second Second Race.
10-1 Gon Ro

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE. 4-1 Black Maria 20-1 Victorian SIXTH RACE.

SEVENTH RACE These odds are based on the

	BOWIE ENTRIES.
1.	FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furious: purse, \$1,300; for 2-year-old maiden fille: 1 Eloise McAuliffe.115; 7 Virginia, T
t	5 Sun Bride
K	13 Latchkey
t	rSamuel Ross and Salubria Stable entry SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteent miles; purse. \$1,300; the Forest Hill; for 3 year-olds and upward. 1 Tinita 101 7 Golden Auburn. 10 2 Merre Play 104 8 Wampee 10 3 William T 104 9 Genius 10 4 Warsh 104 10 11 Sin Genius 10 6 Judge Bartlett, 104 12 Tiffin 10 7 THIRD RACE—51x furlongs; purse \$1,300; the Bell Grove; for 3-year-olds an upward.
0	year-olds and upward. 1 Tinita 101 7 Golden Auburn 10 2 Mere Play 104 8 Wampee 10
ht	3 William T. 104 9 Genius 104 Marsh Violet 104 10 Sun Persian 10
	6 Judge Bartlett. 104 12 Tiffin 10 THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: purs
	\$1.300: the Bell Grove; for 3-year-olds an upward.
	2 Royal Stranger119 9 Prompter10 3 tGroucher109 10 Indian Scout11
c.	11.300; the Bell Grove; for 3-year-olds an upward. 1 Disnus 109 8 Fair Anita 10 2 Royal Stranger, 119 9 Prompter 10 3 Groucher 109 10 Indian Scout 11 5 Ramoneur 107 12 Sistership 16 6 One Hour 104 13 † Skylight 10 7 Sandy 114 Gun Royal 10 16 Polish 115 The Heathen 110 17 Hot Time 10 16 Polish 114 The 115 The Tolking 10 16 Polish 115 The Tolking 10 16 Swall of Honor, 11 2 Mayor Walker, 108 T Snelboc 10 2 Bagpiper 10 16 Essare 16 16 Standby 114 9 African 11 16 Tchatford 115 The Tolking 115 The T
h E	7 Sandy
d	16 Polish114 + H. P. Whitney entry.
3	FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse \$1,500; the Oriole; for 2-year-olds.
B.	2 Mayor Walker. 108/7 Snelboc 10 3 Baspiper 106/8 Essare 10
r.	4 Standby
ht	FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteent miles: purse. \$2,000; the Governor Pra-
	1 Misstep
t;	SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteent miles; purse, \$1,300; claiming; for 3-year
i-d	1 George DeMar. 114 8 *Maxiva16 2 Lightview16 9 Tinita11
d	3 *Shakitup107/10 Burning Glass19 4 *Anaconda109/11 Low Gear11 5 Spectacular 107/12 *Negopoli10
Y	6 Aucilla
d.	miles: purse, \$1,300; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.
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ht	4 *Florenda 107 11 *Kens ston Lad 10 5 Sunkin 108 12 *Teluride 10
	miles: purse. 11,300; claiming: for 3-year olds and upward. 1 George DeMar. 114! 8 "Maxiva 16 2 Lightyiew 116! 9 Tinita 13 3 "Shakitun 107:10 Burning Glass 11 4 "Anaconda 107:12 "Nesopoli 16 4 Auclia 107:12 "Nesopoli 16 6 Auclia 118:13 Rockside 17 Tiffin 18:13 Rockside 16 7 Tiffin 19: SEVENTH RACE One and one-cisht miles: purse. 31,300: claiming: for 3-year olds and upward. 2 Parchestor 111: 8 "Indian Corn 16 2 Parchestor 111: 8 "Indian Corn 16 3 Acrostic 111: 0 "All Virginia 16 4 "Florenda 107:11 "Kenig ston Lad. 16 5 Sunkin 108:12 "Feluride 16 Also elisible—1114 Ellin Star Also elisible—1114 Ellin Star
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has a chance to spill the frijoles in

this race, as his best races have been

HOLD FAST, a good thing that fell by the wayside a few days ago, may be worth following up in the sixth. LUCENT and JEAN BOND for what is

left.
TORCH BOY is the sleeper in the seventh. Ran a fair race the other day and is at home in the mud.
VICTORIAN looks like a stand out in the Gov. Pratt handleap at Bowle, which serves as a preliminary to the \$30,000 Gadsden Bryant Memorial handleap next Saturday.
The lads with the timepieces also whisper SUNKIN. Its the cat's meow in the seventh.

n the seventh.

GOLDEN AUBURN is due, for a

better effort in the second, as heavy commissions have been planted in New York, More anon.

LEXINGTON.
-Nineteen Sixty, Gay Kitty, Galloping

wn.

--Athens, Sorrento, Dance Away.

--Grand King, Oregon Fir, Queen Royal.

--Smacker, Gale, Huntsman.

--Chip, Felline, Frank Horan.

--Chip, Felline, Frank Horan.

--Toth Boy, Fendleton, Alleghan.

--Toth Boy, Fendleton, Alleghan.

--Best Smacker, Boyure.

BOWIE.

in the mud.

ner store and plant a couple meggs on the beezer of this old mare in the fourth race at Lexington today. This trick eats mud three times a day. GALE and HUNTSMAN will be fighting

a day. GALE and HUNTSMAN will it out for the balance of the purse.
GRAND KING is to be dragged out of the old vat in the third. Chunk of wise money reached Chicago last night.

In the opening spasm, the lads with the split second watches send NINETEEN SIXTY with this comment appended, "Toss out that last effort." GAY KITTY is fast and this may be the spot

The second appears a set-up for ATHENS.
SORRENTO'S last race would give her a chance, but I understand she does not care much for the mud.

ut for CHIP in the ffth. Loves mud and

Kacing Selections

Chis.
2 — Sorrento. Athens. Western Eagls.
3 — Panola. Oregon Fir. Grand Kins.
4 — Gale. Huntsman. Kubiai Khan.
5 — Blind Hills. Calp. Relline.
6 — Hold Fals. Sporting Editor. Fair Just

cc.
7—Tanger. Madam Emelie. Pendleton.
8—Bourbon. Nicolette. Warbler.
Best—Blind Hills.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Marcella Agnes, Nincicen Sixly, Banset, Sorrento, Louise Wison, Bobble R. Oregon Fir, Grand Kins, Queen Royal, Huntsman, Smacker, Kublat Khan, Donna Light, Blind Hills, Jack Berry, Black Sea, Hold Fast, Lucent, Torch Boy, Tanser, Deputs, Enola B. Dare Devil, Happy Pamily, Enola B. Dare Devil, Happy Pamily,

Safety Pin, Royal Claque.
Golden Auburn, Marsh Violet, Cam.

Amini.

3.—Sandy, Indian Scout, Royal Stranger.

4.—Soul of Honor, F. M. Bray and D.

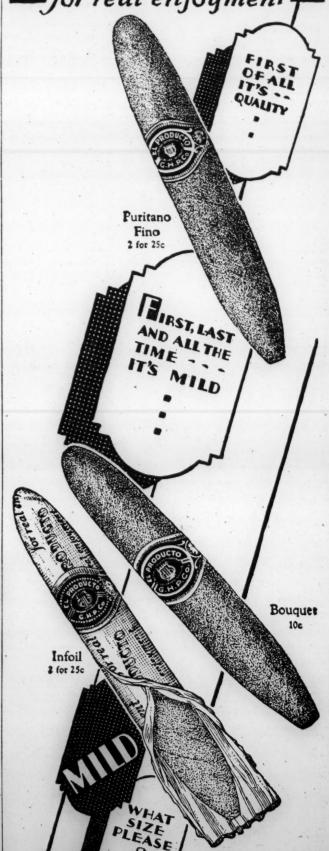
derer entry, Mayor Walker.

5.—Victorian, Black Maria, Misstep.

6.—Aucilla, Maxiva, Light View.

7.—Sunkin, Hedgefence, Cottage Boy.

7—Sunkin, Hedgefence, Cottage Boy. Best—Victorian. Most probable winner—Smacker. Collyer's system horse—Sunkin. Best narlay—Smacker. Victorian and andy. all to win.



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EMERSON, GONZAGA PREP ELEVENS CLASH FRIDAY

Title Chances Believe It or Not At Stake In Game

Loser Drops Out of Race: Emerson Seeks Revenge.

Both Elevens Boast Power and Good 1928 Records.

THE outstanding grid game on the local acholastic program for Friday will bring the Emerson and Gonzaga Elevens together in a tilt that will go a long way in determining the prep school champion for this year. The two teams will engage at the American League Park at 2:46 colock.

oclock.

Both have earned the right to play for the prep school title by their victories over local teams, especially over Eastern, which defeated Devitt, 18 to 6. Gonzaga has disposed of Georgetown Prep, St. Johns and others, besides Eastern, while Emerson has won over Central and Business as well as Eastern.

ern.
Emerson will be out for revenge for
the 6-to-0 defeat it was handed last
year by Consaga, while the latter is
just as anxious to repeat the dose and
establish a clear claim to the prep
school title this season. Both teams
possess, probably, their strongest fronts
in several years.

Emerson, with its fourteen men, will depend upon Buscher and Davidson, ends; Rigg and Mathews, tackles; Shugrue and Wheatley, guards; Gordon, center, and, Colley, quarter back, and McKaig, Kennedy and Calotta, backs. Colley will do the punting for the Banfield-coached eleven. He is one of the best punters in the prep school group.

Gonzaga will start its same array, which has literally waded through opponents this season, including Capt. Hinkle, Al Parrell and Jake Farrell, who form the main defense of the I-Streeters. McVean will be at the quarter back position and will be depended upon to lead the team to victory. He has starred in the signal-caller's role for his team this season.

ALUMNI NOW SEEKS

SCALPS OF COACHES CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

his handling of the team. Alumni see the effect, rather than the cause however, and will not be reticent in im unless Harvard is beaten next

Outstanding coaching successes of the 1928 season must be credited to Wally Steffen, of Carnegle Tech; Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech; Charley Dorais, of Detroit, and "Smiling Joe" McKenny, of Boston College.

Bill Roper at Princeton seems to have welded his unwieldy material into a truly great eleven. The game with the Navy this week will tell the tale. As for the master of them sill, Knute K. Rockne, of Notre Dame, this season will not be remembered as one of his successes. It is true that "Rock" hadn't the material of old, but there are few teams which couldn't find a pisce for Niemiec, Chavigny and Collins in the back field or for Moynihan and Miller in the line. Notre Dame, failure to make a better showing this year can not be attributed entirely to lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the default of the star better showing this year can not be attributed entirely to lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the default of the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of material. If it has come to a point where Rockne has to have "four the lack of the l

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

-By Ripley



David Rice. Atchison was President of the United States and slept all throught his term of office in 1849. This unusual circumstance came about because the inauguration day of Gen Zachary Taylor as President fell, on Sunday, March 4, 1849. President Polk's term expired on March 3. As president of the Senate David Rice Atchison became chief magistrate of the Nation from noon on Saturday until noon on londay-between Polk's retirement and Taylor's inauguration.

This vacation came immediately after a very trying session in the Senate, and Gen. Atchison always said that he slept during his term as President.

A monument to Gen Atchison was unveiled in Kansas City on October 27, 1928.

On request Cartoonist Ripley will send full proof and details of anything depicted by him.

BOWLING SCORES

MARYLAND ALUMNI LEAGUE.

BLACK STRAPS (472, 535, 481)—Smith.

30: Wallop. 281: Paine. 282: Buell. 279.

Coster. 326. CABS HOUSE (461, 481, 481, 481).

--Talley. 776: Braka. 181: Wynkoop. 275:

Mardwell. 213: Eiseman. 161: Snyder. 333.

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES LEAGUE.

CLEARING (446, 437, 450)—Predricks.

288 Hoover. 262: Fox. 275: Bates. 246:

Baker. 282: RECORDS (426, 433, 436;

Hutchins. 241: Gerant. 251: Racke. 273:

Viner. 286: Nicholson. 264.

SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE (305, 421, 420)—Ward. 246: Lewis. 246; Hurney.

dummy, 200; McCainser, 200; (Ferfelt).

BICK (484, 530, 487)—Blockman, 208; Oreene, 332; Gallaway, 303; Pation, 310; Melcher, 262. SANICO (466, 471, 427)—Fradford, 315; Lenn, 214; Ellicott, 245; Mattison, 285; Seebodie, 296.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

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KING FIS. (306, 580, 534)—Weidman.
15: Friend; 317: Inge. 300; Naples. 344.
ampbell. 255. PEOFILES LIFE (501, 494.
87)—Maryman. 284. Goddard. 302: Brooks.
80; Colburn. 310: Recokson, 322. Letth. 86.
F. H. SMITH (457, 510, 487)—Hurd. 297.
farcerie. 300; Dundon. 271: Casey. 275.

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18. B. Y. P. U. GIRLS LEAGUE.

BETHANY (187, 181, 375) Mrs. Shipp.
39: R. Grissett, 216: F. Cockerille, 197:
0, Cockerille (21, 188; B. Wood (1), 102:
Newkirk, 201. SECOND (1314, 331, 406) —
1. Henderson, 213: M. Seabold, 213: G.
White, 214: A. Henderson, 237: M. Jones.

LIGHT DRILLS FOR NAVY ELEVEN

No Chances Taken on Injuries as Princeton

scrimmaging, was intrier indicated by today's practice session, which was devoted to dummy scrimmages and other phases of play.

The drill was an extensive one and, aside from the efforts of the mentors to develop greater coordination in the team, the players also were given much additional instructions.

The cripple list was entirely cleared up today with the return of Jack Castree, half back, who has been nursing bruises, and it marked the first time this sesson that the entire squad got into the practice. Head Coach Bill Ingram, who was taken down by an attack of influenza last Saturday, also resumed his activities.

Castree, who a few weeks ago was regarded as a flature in the back field, has stepped back into the line as first-call understudy, for the back field is certain to be composed of Johnny Whelchel, Washington boy, at quarter; Jack Gannon and Art Spring, half backs, and Joe Clifton, full back.

This is the most formidable array of ball-carrying talent that has been mustered, and the combination also has power in the secondary defense. Interest in the game with the Tigers at Philadelphia, coupled with the fact that the entire regiment of Midshipmen will make the trip, is growing by leaps and bounds.

With the Fair **Athletes**

Injuries as Princeton

Game Nears.

The nominating committee of the Recreation Basketball League met in the playground office yesterday and named the following officers for the ensuing year: For president, Dorothe ensuing year: For president, Dorothe English year for president, Maude N. Parker, nominated for reelection; secretary, Louise Sullivan: treasurer, Margaret injury to any of their pupils in view of the approach of the Princeton game to the Saturday, and probably will foregomen of officials, margaret Haugen much heavy work in the lina of hard scrimmaging, was further indicated by today's practice session, which was determined to the purpose of assigning them to the respective sections are Camille O'Hara

the purpose of assigning them to the respective sections are Camille O'Hara and Roselle Bolton.

A general meeting to confirm the nominations will be held on Thursday, December 6. in the playground office. At this meeting every team holding a franchise in the Recreation League is expected to have a representative.

Teams that have signified their intentions of being affiliated with the Recreation League this year folicw: Seniors—American Security, Eagles, Jewish Community Center, Hockey Club and Strayers. Juniors—Eaglets, Roxy, American Security, Oypeles, St. Paul's, St. Paul's Academy.

The only teams represented in the senior branch during the 1927-1928 season whose entries have not been recrived to date are the Basketers and Washington Athletic Club. There are also two junior teams that played last season that have not been heard from yet, namely, Southern Athletic Club and Epiphany.

One-half of the annual duce should be paid by December 15, it was announced yesterday, and it was also stated that a physical examination must be had prior to that date. Any new teams desiring connection with the league may notify any present officer of the league.

Applications may be addressed to Room 2, District Building.

Following the general meeting on December 6 there will be a conference of all coaches in the playground office. A discussion on health standards for the girls participating in the league will be the chief topic of this meeting.

G. W. AND A. U. PLAY HOCKEY. George Washington and American University Hockey Teams will meet his afternoon on the Ellipse Field. It son for both squads. Members of the George Washington Team are: Jo-

George Washington Team are: Josephine Irey, Ruth Chindblum, India Bell Corea, Martha Benenson, Alice Graham, Mary Sproul, Louise DuBose, Jenny Turnbuil. Mazine Alberson. Katharine McCallum.

American University's Team is composed of: Mary Putnam, Sadie Martz, Barbara Evans, Katherine Severance. Deisie Appel, Margaret Woodward. Elizabeth Hill, Rowanetta Allen, Elsie Sandberg, Martha Bricker, Alice Heitzel.

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DISCIPLINED AT BOWIE

Jockey L. Schaeffer announced that he would go from here direct to New Orleans, where he would ride until the opening of the Rialeah meeting, when he would leave for Miami.

That the fields here have been par-ticularly well matched is evidenced by the fact that in 13 of the 21 races run the first three days one length or less separated the first two horses.* Generals Hold Edge Over

Jockey W. Long, who was suspended at Pimlico for rough riding, was restored to good standing and was seen with the colors up this afternoon. The lad's engagements are being made by J. Hayes. Cleve Pierce and Bird of Prey have been added to Starter Milton's school-ing list, bringing the sotal number up to 31.

TEAM PRACTICES TOMORROW. The Shabby A. C. Pootball Team wilhold a workout tomorrow night at Pifteenth and H streets northeast at 7:30 clock.

PENNANTS IN DRILL.

Washington and Lee will bring an array of fine back field talent here for the game. Lott, who plays quarter, is a triple-threat performer, while Eberhardt, Thibodeau, Barnett and White Each team has played eight games folled up 134 points to 111 for the opposition, while Maryland has registereed an even 100 to its rivals 64. Maryland falled to score only in the game in which it battled Virginia Military Institute to a pointess deadlock. There also should be plenty of thrills to the contest, as both the Generals and Old Liners go to the air for a lot of their ground, and both have despite running plays to mix with their asrials in order to keep the defense "crossed up."

If Maryland can maintain the pace that it has shown in its last two games in defeating Yale and Virginia it doubtless would have a little edge on the Generals, but the Old Liners are liable to feel enough reaction from these two victories to make the game a 50-50 affair.

Virginia players said after the Maryland game last Saturday that they had done the best work of the wall after the Maryland game last Saturday that they had done the best work of the wall after the Maryland game last Saturday that they had done the best work of the wall after the Maryland game last Saturday that they had done the best work of the wall after the Maryland game last Saturday that they had done the best work of the same as a star of the game are on as le at Spalding's Sporting Goods Store, 1338 G street. The Pennant A. C. eleven drills to-morrow night on the lows Avenue Play-grounds at 7:30 o'clock. The team was given a long talk by Cosch Bob Sheedy last night, who introduced sev-eral new plays to be used. Old plays and formations were talked over also.

SIOUX QUINTET WINS. The Sioux A. C. quintet easily de-feated the St. Andrews tossers last night, 44 to 20, in the latter club's gym-nasium. The winners want games with nasium. The winners want games with teams in the 125-pound class. Call North 8731, between 7 and 8 o'clock.

PIERCE PREPS MEET. Pierce A. C. gridmen meet tonight at the home of Bob Mingee, at 7:30 o'clock. The Pierces want games with teams in the 135-pound class. Call Hyattsville

The St. Martin Senior Five would like to arrange a scrimmage with some team in its class for tonight. Call Charles Bigham at Main 10000, branch 53. SAINTS WOULD SCRIMMAGE.

TWO JOCKEYS G. W. Hopes to Overcome Handicaps in C. U. Game

Schreiner Suspended for Meet; Barrett 3

Days for Roughing.

Bowie Race Track, Md., Nov. 20
Two jockeys came in for official censure this afternoon, Jockey Barrett was suspended for three days and G. Schreiner was given the remainder of the meeting. Their offense was rough riding. Schreiner, who had the mount on Herodian in the fourth race repeatedly interfered with Lebey.

Jockey J. J. McTague was an arrival from New York, looking aone the worse for his accident. McTague is on his way to New Orleans.

R. H. Hannon, trainer for Bud Fisher, was a visitor. He came over from New York looking aone the worse for his accident. McTague is on his way to New Orleans.

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The second player, who is no longer with the squad but is still in the hospital, is "Squint" Sanders, who was put out of commission when he broke his leg in the second game of the season. Sanders had hard luck at the ent.

Virginia players said after the Maryland game last Saturday that they had done the best work of the season against the Old Liners, with the exception of the scoreless battle they staged with Princeton. and, despite the 18-to-2 count, the College Parkers were not able to let up a minute, the Cavallers making a couple of determined drives in the late stages of the contest.

GRIFFITH FIVE ACTIVE.

Marylanders, Dope Shows

LIGHT WORK IS RULE AT HILLTOP

Little Guards Against Injuries in Workouts; Fordham Strong.

Despite the contracts in the of the successful Georgetown and Fordham, Little is mindful continual upsets, and yesterd monished the squad against tak contest lightly.

Central Lightweights

Engage Western Today The Central Lightweight Eleven The Central Lightweight Eleven e gages the Western Lightweights tod at the Central Stadium at 2:48 o'doo Central will line up with Murray at Gough, ends; Ross and Neitzey, tackie Mitchell and Carroll, guards; Hink center, and Sheedy, Myers, Rose at Graves in the back field.

Eddie Talbert, manager of both it Central Varsity and Lightweight Team is anxious to arrange a Thankariyi is anxious to arrange a Thankariyi.

Colonials Win, 27-13,

From Calvary Eagles The Colonials defeated the Calvary Eagles last night, 27 to 13, in an interesting game. Mahoney, Stewart and Ticer starred for the Colonials while E. Jones was best for the Calvary Eagles.



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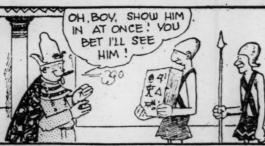
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By George Storm I WARNED YOU AGAINST GOING AROUND WITH THAT GUNMAN'S GIRL - HERE'S YOUR FACE ON A POSTER FOR THAT MUSIC CREEK JOB! WHY DON'T YOU HIRE A BRASS BAND!



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER







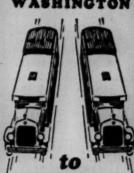




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BONDS REMAIN QUIET WHILE STOCKS SOAR SALE

Only Few Convertibles Reflect Speculative Spree That Grips Share Market.

SOME OILS ARE ACTIVE

New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.) .- The bond market was almost forgotten today in the excitement attending the stock market's speculative spree, although a few convertibles made gains wide

a few convertibles made gains wide enough to bear a resemblance to stock advances. Total sales were just over \$9.000,000. Trading was chiefly in small turnovers in a wide assortment of Issues.

Liquid Carbonic convertible 6s provided the feature of the market, soaring 15 points net, or more than twice the gain made by the stock, to a new top at 188. Anaconda and Andes Copper 7s also were in demand. Anaconda moving up about 8 points to establish a new top at 183¼ and then selling off about 2 points. Andes advanced 9 points to a new top at 214, fell back to 205 and then recovered all the loss.

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A few oils also were active. Colon Oil 6s moved up about 10 points to a new high at 120, but slumped to close with a net gain of 6 points. Transcontinental Oil 6½s reached a new peak at 107½ and closed fractionally lower.

peak at 1071% and closed fractionally lower.

Other strong industrials included Cuba Cane Sugar debenture 8s, International Cement 5s, Gotham Slik Hosiery 6s, Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s, which closed at a new high of 44%, up nearly 5 points, and Remington Rand 5½s. Most gains in the industrial group, however, were small, and profit taking caused some recessions. Rails were irregular in comparatively light trading. New York Tractions recovered some of yesterday's losses and a few recent favorites made a showing of strength, but gains were small. Utilities also were neglected.

Italian industrials again were outstanding in the slightly firmer foreign list, with Flat 7s, Montecatini 7s and Pirelli 7s touching new peaks. U. S. Government obligations were firm.

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| 3|Amer, Agri, Chem, 7½s, 1941
| 3|Amer, Chain 6s, 1933
| 3|Amer, Cyanamid 5s, 1942
| 5|Amer, Nat. Gas, 6½s, 1942
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5 B. & O. (S. W. Div.) 5s, 1950

5 B. & O. (Tol. & Cin.) 4s, 1959

3 Barnsdail Corpn. 6s, 1943

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20.	(Reported direct from the New York Stock	Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.	
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOAMS.	Sale Issue. Open; High Low Last	Salei Isaue. (Open High Low Last	Salei Issue. (Openi High Low Last
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4 Ill. Bell Tel. 55. 1956.

6 Ill. Cent. 4345. 1986.

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13 Inland Steel Co. 4435. 1978.

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2 International Cenent. 5s. 1947.

5 International Mer. Mar. 8f. 6s. 1947.

5 Internati. Paper 7s. 1947.

6 Internati. Paper ref. 6s. 1955.

5 Iowa Cent. 18t g. 5s. 1952.

5 Iowa Cent. 18t g. 5s. 1958.

1 Kan. City Pow. & Lt. 5s. 1952.

2 Kans. C. S. ref. & Imp. 5s. 1950.

3 Kansas Gas 6s. 1952.

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2Norway Sault. Bank 5, 1967.

1 Ohlo Pub. Serv. 7s. 1947.

1 Old Ben Cool Corp. 6s. 1944.

1 Ore Ry. & Navig. 4s. 1946.

21 Ore, Short Line ref. 4s. 1929.

22 Oriental Dev. 54s. 1958.

12 Ore.-Wash. 1st ref. 4s. 1961.

6 Oriental Dev. 6s. 1953.

1 Oriente Susar 7s. 1942.

17 Oslo Gas & Elec. 5s. 1963.

6 Otis Steel 6s, 1941.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.)...WHEAT—
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f. New York, lake and rail, 1.36%; No.
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0. 2 mixed durum, 1.13%; No. 1 Manitoba
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New York, 1.66%; No. 3 yellow, 1.03%.
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OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City Pa., Nov. 30 (A.P.).—Credit balance \$3.50: runs 44.864: average runs 41.433. Shipments, 67.215; average shipments, 61.262.

I day previous day week ago. Year ago. High 1928.

NEW YORK PRODUCE. New York, Nov. 20 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 13,936. CHEESE—Steady: receipts, 237,362. POULTRY—Dressed. irregular: fowls, fresh, 236,344; frozen, 226,23; turkeys, fresh, 336,55; frozen, 306,47; surkeys, fresh, 326,50; express, 226,37; four, 12; by express, 226,437; four, freight, 32; by express, 226,437; four, freight, 35; express, 40; ducks, freight, 23 w25.

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SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES New York, Nov. 20.—Bond market averages (By the Associated Press): Ten first grade rails.
Ten secondary rails
Ten public utilities.
Ten industrials
Combined average
Combined month ago.
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Stock market average

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Authorized and approved by the Council of the League of Nations.

\$13,000,000 Kingdom of Bulgaria

7½% Stabilization Loan 1928

Forty-Year Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds. (Part of International Stabilization Loan of 1928).

Dated November 15, 1928, due November 15, 1968. Interest payable May 15 and November 15. Principal and interest payable in New York at the office of Speyer & Co. or of J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation, in United States gold coin, without deduction for any Bulgarian taxes, present or future. Principal and interest will also be collectible, at the option of the holder, in Belgian francs in Brussels, in lire in Milan and in Swiss francs in Zurich, at the banking houses referred to below, at the current buying rates for sight exchange on New York. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500.

Cumulative Sinking Fund sufficient to repay all of these Bonds at or before maturity, to be applied to the semi-annual redemption of Bonds by lot at par, the first redemption to be on November 15, 1929.

Not subject to call before November 15, 1938, except for sinking fund. The Government reserves the right to repay at par on that date, or on any interest date thereafter, all or any part of the Bonds then outstanding, upon six months' previous notice.

\$4,000,000 Bonds of the above issue have been withdrawn for sale as follows: \$1,000,000 in Belgium by Banque Belge pour l'Etranger, Brussels, \$1,500,000 in Italy by Banca Commerciale Italiana, Milan, and \$1,500,000 in Switzerland by Crédit Suisse, Zurich.

These \$13,000,000 Bonds are part of an International Loan, limited (as authorized by the Council the League of Nations) to yield to the Government a net amount equivalent to £5,000,000 Sterling; the balance of this Loan is being offered as follows: £1,500,000 Sterling Bonds in London by the Ottoman Bank, J. Henry Schröder & Go. and Stern Brothers; £200,000 in Amsterdam by Hope & Co. and Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; £100,000 in Prague by Zivnostenská Banka v Praze on behalf of a Czechoslovakian Banking Syndicate, and Fcs. 130,000,000 Bonds in Paris by Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, Banque de l'Union Parisienne, Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Crédit Lyonnais, Crédit Mobilier Français and Société Générale pour Favoriser le Développement du Commerce ct de l'Industrie en France.

His Excellency Wladimir Molloff, Minister of Finance, has authorized the following statement in behalf of the Bulgarian Government; having been transmitted by cable, it is subject to correction:

The Loan is issued pursuant to the Geneva Protocol of March 10, 1928, as amended September 8th, approved by the Council of the League of Nations by Resolutions of March 10, June 9 and September 17, 1928, ratified by Acts of the Bulgarian Parliament of April 13 and September 27, 1928, and pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of November 15, 1928, approving the Loan Contract. The amount of the Loan is limited to \$13,000,000 Dollar Bonds, £1,800,000 Sterling Bonds and Fr. Fes. 130,000,000 Bonds. Fr. Fcs. 130,000,000 Bonds.

The Loan will be the direct obligation of the Bulgarian Government and will be secured by a first charge on all receipts from the import, export and other customs duties. The receipts from these revenues for the two years ended March 31, 1928, and the estimated amount for the current fiscal year, are approximately as follows:

> \$8,753,000 9,282,000 9,021,000 1927 1928 1929

or, for each year, over four times the annual interest and sinking fund on the entire Loan. By Resolution of September 24, 1928, the Inter-Allied Commission (established under the Treaty of Neuilly) released the customs revenues from the first charge for reparations and costs of occupation and the general charge for treaty obligations.

If at any time the receipts from the above revenues should fall below 150% of the annual service requirements of the Loan, the Inter-Allied Commission has agreed to release, at the request of the Council of the League of Nations, from the above general charge additional revenues sufficient to insure total revenues equal to at least 150% of the service requirements, and the additional revenues so released shall be forthwith assigned to the service of the Loan.

The Pledged Revenues will be paid as collected into a special account (with the National Bank of Bulgaria), to be controlled by a Commissioner appointed by the Council of the League and, after the termination of his functions, by the Trustees for the Bondholders to be appointed by the Council of the League. The sum required for the service of the Loan will be remitted to the Fiscal Agents in monthly instalments for the account of the Trustees.

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From the Proceeds of the Loan, approximately \$7,300,000 will be paid to the National Bank of Bulgaria for stabilizing the currency, and approximately \$3,163,000 to the Agricultural Bank and to the Central Cooperative Bank for additional working capital; the balance will be expended under the direct control of the Commissioner, approximately as follows: \$6,083,000 for the improvement of roads, railways and ports, \$2,433,000 for reconstruction work necessitated by the earthquakes of last spring, and \$5,353,000 for the property of th for the payment of floating debt in order that the revenues of the State may be used to maintain a balanced budget.

The Currency, which has been subject to only small fluctuations during the past five years, will be stabilized in relation to gold by law. For the year ended March 31, 1928, revenues were about

290,000, and the surplus over expenditures was about \$435,000. Bulgaria, with an area of about 40,000 square miles, has

over 5,000,000 inhabitants, or a larger population than Denmark, Finland, Norway or Switzerland. The country is mainly agricultural, and exports considerable quantities of tobacco, cereals and other farm products. External loans of Bulgaria were sold before the war in England and leading countries of Continental Europe; the 4½% Bonds of 1907 and 1909 (the last pre-war Loans) were marketed on a 5% basis.

Conversions have been made at 138 Leva to the Dollar and at par of exchange for other currencies.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

For further information, reference is made to a letter dated November 16, 1928, from His Excellency Wladimir Molloff, Minister of Finance of the Kingdom of Bulgaria, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned. All proceedings in connection with the issuance of the above Bonds are subject to the approval of our counsel, Messrs. Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft and associate Bulgarian counsel.

We offer the above Bonds for subscription, if, as and when issued and received by us, at

97% and accrued interest, to yield to maturity 73/4%.

We reserve the right to close the subscription at any time without notice and to reject any application or to allot a smaller amount than applied for. Amounts due on allotment will be payable at the office of Speyer & Co., 24 & 26 Pine Street, in New York funds, on or about December 3, 1928, as called for, against delivery of luterim Receipts exchangeable for Definitive Bonds when ready.

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J. HENRY SCHRODER BANKING CORP.

November 21, 1928.

CAPITAL EXCHANGE TO ELECT OFFICERS 13.8

Successor to Chairman C. C. Glover, Jr., Is Expected to Be Named.

STOCK PRICES ARE FIRM

By ROBERT C. ALLBRIGHT,

With the Washington Stock Exchange meeting in annual session to select new officers, and business meetings scheduled by four other important banking groups, today's financial district docket will prove one of un-

the exchange elections probably will under way by noon, immediately owing the morning market session, smuch as Charles Carroll Glover,

rollowing the morning market session. Inasmuch as Charles Carroll Glover, ir., has expressed a disinclination to run again for the office of president, much speculation has revolved around his possible successor. Mr. Glover nas served as chairman two years.

At 12:30 the Bond Club of Washington will hold its first fall luncheon forum at the Carlton Hotel. A committee headed by C. C. Morgan. of G. M.-P. Murphy Co. has selected Paul Clay. economist of Moody's Investors' Service, to address the group. Twenty-five new members recently admitted to the organization will be present for the first time

five new members recently admitted to the organization will be present for the first time. Presidents of all of the local banks and delegates recently named to represent various Washington financial institutions in the new auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, have been invited to attend a meeting of the District of Columbia Conference of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers at the University Club this evening. E. H. Gough will address the group on "The Relation of the Auditor to the Bank and the National Bank Examiner." Since its organization last March the conference already has accomplished much for the thirteen banks represented. Its work will be carried formed unto the bankers' association. The meetings scheduled for today include the weekly luncheon forum of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, at 12:30 c'clock at the Willard Hotel, and a special session of the merchants and manufacturers subdivision of the committee on commercial trade activities of the bankers association, which will be held at association headquarters in the Becker Building.

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Dr. Miller to Address Forum.

Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, and a former, educational director of the American Institute of Banking, will address the first fall forum of the Washington chapter of the institute, at the Raleigh Hotel, Wednesday, December 12, at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement yesterday by I. J. Roberts, of Riggs National Bank, chairman of the forum commitank, chairman of the forum con

of Credit in American Business," a subject of outstanding interest in these days of abnormal credit problems. Three other open meetings are planned by Chairman Roberts for the remainder by Chairman Roberts for the remainder of the year. Assisting him in the preparation of the schedule are H. W. Burnside, Farmers & Mechanics; Frederick H. Cox, Commercial National; T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial, and Miss Esther R. Lau, Riggs National.

Stocks Generally Are Firm.

Stocks were generally firm although no substantial gains were noted in broad trading on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. Washington Gas Light led in point of volume, selling again at 106, after opening one-quarter of a point off. Seventy shares changed hands in five lots.

Other issues which held at forms

hands in five lots.

Other issues which held at former levels included Capital Traction, 106½; Federal-American National Bank, 336; National Metropolitan Bank, 405; Mergenthaler, 101; Riggs National Bank, 570. Riggs warrants fell again to 315, after opening at 316¼. National Mortgage & Investment preferred advanced fractionally to 5%.

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Car Loadings for Week.

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Loading of revenue freight for the week ended November 10 totaled 1,053.-295 cars, an increase of 78,161 cars above the same week in 1927, according to a compilation prepared here yesterday by the car service division of the American Railway Association. A decrease of 50,047 cars was noted under the preceding week, however, decreases being reported in the total loading of all commodities except ore, which showed a small increase.

Commodities showing increases over last year included miscellaneous freight, 394,328 cars; coal, 193,434 cars; grain and grain products, 49,358 cars; merchandise less than carload lot freight, 261,768 cars; forest products, 40,226 cars. Live stock loadings amounted to 31,280 cars, a decrease of 5,034 under a year ago.

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The board of directors of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., meeting in annual session yesterday in New York, declared a dividend of \$1.25 and an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, to stockholders of record December 5, payable December 31, according to word received here last night from E. J. McQuade, of the Liberty National Bank, who attended the meeting as a director of the company. Stockholders today will hear the annual condition report of the company, and directors afterward will elect officers for the year.

B. & O. Directors Respected.

B. & O. Directors Reelected.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad Co. held in Baltimore, the following members of the board of directors were reelected, according to word received here last night from President Daniel Willard: Newton D. Baker, Bernard M. Baruch, Delos W. Cooke, John J. Cornwell, Robert Garrett, John R. Morron, Frederick H. Rawson, Henry Ruhlender, George M. Schriver, John F. Stevens, Paul M. Warburg and Joseph E. Widener.

In addition to submitting the annual report, which was approved, President Willard gave a general resume of the current year up to the present time. There were 17,382 stockholders represented in person or by proxies. Thornton M. Rollins, who has been a stockholder in the company longer than any other, was one of the election tellers.

Rallroads' Expenditures Increase. B. & O. Directors Reelected.

Railroads' Expenditures Increase. Class 1 railroads in the first nine months this year made capital expenditures for new equipment and additions and betterments to property used in connection with the transportation service aggregating \$500,000,000, according to a report which the Bureau of Railway Economics will submit to the regular fall meeting of the American Railway Association today.

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General American Tank Car Corporation of Chicago will retire substantial part of preferred stock on January 1 and the balance during 1929. Directors have authorized exchange of 15,000 preferred shares for common stock on basis of \$27.50 cash and one common share, which will carry dividends from October 1. Tims offer expires November 26. Present plans are to retire for cash all preferred not exchanged for common.

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DISTRICT PLANNING TO SPEED PAYMENT FOR POOR PATIENTS

Efficiency Bureau Chief Tells Mrs. F. W. Noyes He Will Assist Hospitals.

REPRESENTATIVE GIBSON TO ASK CONGRESS TO AID

Protest Caused by Collection Delay of Years for Treatment of Indigents.

Local hospitals frequently have to wait from six months to two years before the District government reimburses them for taking care of indigent patlents, it was revealed yesterday at a conference in the office of Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency The conference was participated in by own, Mrs. Frank W. Noyes and Representative Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermon

Mrs. Noyes appealed to Brown and Gibson to work out some plan whereby the hospitals can collect their money at the time service is rendered, instead of having to wait as they do now. The District government pays the expenses of poor patients at the rate of \$2 a Will Map Plan for Relief.

Brown announced afterward that a ould launch a study of the hospit tuation immediately, and then reco-lend a plan to correct the present i

situation immediately, and then recommend a plan to correct the present inefficient system. At the outset, he will determine how much is now owed the hospitals by the Government and askine Bureau of the Budget to recommend a sum to wipe this out.

He then expects to submit a program whereby enough money will be carried in the regular appropriation bills to take care of the indigent patients as they are treated, thus ending the present system of appropriating much of this money in deficiency approprition bills.

Gibson to Introduce Bill.

Once Brown has worked out his plan, Representative Gibson will urge its adoption on Capitol Hill. Both men said last night that the situation is a bad one and seroiusly in need of

he had one and serously in need of being corrected. Representative Gibson yesterday postponed to today his scheduled in-spection of Hoover Field as a possible site for a municipal airport for Washington.

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Grand Army Veterans Lincoln Meeting Guests

medicine. To carry off the odor medicine, she went to the win-

Christmas Rum Theft Charged to Prisoner

Rum and brandy to be used in Christmas fruit cakes were said to have proved irresistible to William Charles Campbell. 34 years old, colored, 73 Slick's alley, who was charged at the Eighth Precinct Station yesterday with housebreaking and larceny.

It is alleged Campbell was drawn into the bakery operated by Michael Holzbeierlein at 1849 Seventh street northwest. He is also said to have taken some eggs and butter. A charge of investigation placed against him Sunday night was changed to the more serious charges yesterday.

The action of the town council

Thrift Is Moderator Of Congregationalists

Hugh Thrift was elected moderator of the Washington Association of Congre-gational Churches last night at the Peoples Congregational Church, 628 M street northeast. The Rev. Harvey W. Goddard was named secretary and Mrs. Jessie Neill treasurer. Trustees ap-pointed are James Neill and James Mc-Nuity.

Speakers at last night's meeting in-cluded the Rev. Harry Thomas Stock and Mrs. Isabella S. Hunter, of Boston; Dr. J. M. Doran, United States prohibition commissioner, and Dr. Charles Car-roll, of Philadelphia.

Turnage Criticizes City Court System

Unchanged From Civil War Days, Commissioner Tells Advertisers.

Washington's court system is virtually the same as it was in Civil War days. United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage declared yesterday, discussing law enforcement conditions before the Washington Advertising Club in the National Press Building.

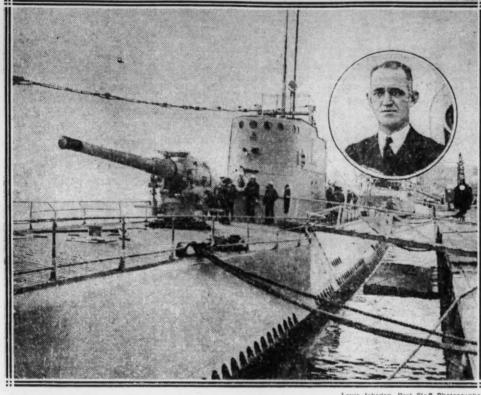
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The commissioner of the day and that the directions of the town as a whole are introver and an index taken, I am condident that a large majority would oppose it," he said, "but the charter does not provide for a vote by the citizens."

Woman, 59, Is Scalded When Pan Overturns of the department to enforce all laws, saying that an indication of their efforts in this direction, however, could be obtained from the fact that 22,000 arrests were made in the last year.

Turnage praised the individual members of the department. He directed attention to the fact that the department recovered more than half of the 41,300,000 reported stolen last year.

NAVY'S GREAT MINE-LAYING SUBMARINE HERE



The U. S. Submarine V-4, the Navy's largest, latest and only mine-laying submarine, which arrived at the navy yard yesterday afternoon. Note the 6-inch gun on the deck and the huge conning tower. set-Lieut, Comdr. W. M. Quigley who commands the submarine

NEWEST SUBMARINE AND CUTTER VISITORS

Navy's and Coast Guard's Finest Craft of Types Open to Public Inspection.

REMAIN UNTIL MONDAY

and the Coast Guard fleets, the subspectively, arrived at the Washington Navy Yard yesterday. The cutter is on its way to Seattle. Wash., future home Annapolis, Md., to receive a consignment of 60 mines from the naval gun factory at the yard.

Both vessels will be objects of official and public inspection, the V-4 remaining at the navy yard until Monday, Lincoln Meeting Guests

Thirty-two members of the Grand Army of the Republic were guests of honor last night at a reception and banquet given by the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans and the Women's Relief Corps and Auxiliaries at the Raleigh Hotel. The occasion was the sixty-fifth anniversary of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg.

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An address of welcome was given by Olive C. Johnson, president Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans. Miss Helen F. Downing, president Maryland Department Auxiliary, S. U. V., also spoke. Invocation was asked by the Rev. Joseph T. Casey, U. S. M. C.

Woman Fires at Peeper

At Apartment Window

Mrs. Willis Livingston, of the Phillips Terrace Apartments, 1601 Argonne place northwest, after going to the window of her home to open it last night saw what she thought to be a written and sahe had just given her some medicine. To carry off the coof of the medicine, she went to the window of popen it?

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It is the fourth of a group of nine deet submarines authorized by Congress in 1916. Two other vessels of the group are now under construction. Its propelling machinery for surface operation consists of two main Diesel engines located in the after part of the hull, driving directly on the main shaft.

When operating submerged, the vessel is propelled by two main electric motors, taking current from a powerful storage battery.

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with an ample allowance of 21-inch torpedoes, and mine tubes at its stern. It has two guns mounted on its deck, one forward on the conning tower and one abaft of it.

Three periscopes of the latest designs form a part of its equipment, and the boat is provided with the latest type of radio apparatus both for surface and submerged work, and with listening devices.

Over Annexation

Vote in Favor of Plan I

opposing annexation by the City of Alexandria and voting in favor of be-lng annexed, by a vote of 4 to 1, at its meeting Monday night, was accepted in Arlington County yesterday as a blow to the county's case, which starts in

to the county's case, which starts in the Circuit Court today.

All primed to go into the case at its reopening today, Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth said, on hearing of the council's action, that it was a damaging blow to the county's cause.
Walter U. Varney, corporation attorney for the Town of Potomac, declared: "I am most surprised in the action of the council, but I have not yet lost hope in our case. It don't believe Alexandria will ever get the Town of Potomac."

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Walter B. Fulton, mayor of the town, said: "While it was not an issue in the campaign for the election last June of town officials, it was known I was opposed to annexation and it was also thought that all members of the council on the ticket with me were of the same view.

Hesse Warns That Arrest

Faces Delinquents.

Efficacy of the order issued Monday by Mal. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, for the arrest of persons doing business without licenses, began to be demonstrated yesterday when lines of persons seeking to renew their license formed in the corridors of the District Building, waiting their turn to get to the counter of the license bureau.

More than 9,000 persons, firms and corporations failed to renew their business licenses on November 1, the beginning of the license year for most classes of businesses in the District, and Hesse, in a general order to the Police Department, ordered the arrest of those doing business without new licenses.

Wade H. Coombs synaphysical and the property of the policy of the property of the policy of the licenses.

LOOTED BY THIEVES

nitted either Monday night or early Allen Adair.

esterday morning. Entrance to the Facfarland and Rayond Schools in both instances was ned by breaking a glass in a rear or ide door, and as the two buildings are within seven blocks of each other it is thought that these two robberies, at east, were committed by the same

least, were committed by the same parties.

The Macfarland is located at Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest and the Raymond at Tenth street and Spring road northwest.

The loss from the combination banks and stamp machines in either case is not believed to have run over \$10\$. The robberies were discovered yesterday morning when the schools were opened.

At the Wilson Normal School a blanket had been thrown over the safe to deaden the sound of the explosion as the knob of the safe was blown off, and was left behind when the robber escaped with his loot. Fingerprint experts were called upon to investigate, but so far as could be learned, no definite impressions were found.

The loss at McKinley High School

were found.

The loss at McKinley High School included a set of spur gear cutters, five micrometers and a set of reverse claipers, with a total value of \$250. The tools were a part of the school equipment, and the property of the District government.

Driver Is Slightly Hurt When Car Strikes Auto

King D. Hall, colored, 52 years old, 525 Twenty-third street northwest, escaped with minor injuries yesterday when an automobile he was driving was struck by a Capital Traction street car at Nineteenth and D streets northwest.

He was removed to Emergency Hospital in the patrol wagon of the Third Percinct and treated by Dr. Leon Gordon for cuts over the eye and on the hand and shock. He later returned to his home.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Dahlgren Terrace Citizens Association, Social Oyster Club, Tweifth street and Rhode Island avenue north-east, 8 o'clock.

Meeting-Rotary Club, Willard Ho-tel 12:30 o'clock. Banquet—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Board of Education, Frank-in Administration Building, 3:30

Police Drive Starts Trade License Run 600 Storm Bureau After AGAINST 41 PERSONS

Professionals Are Believed to Have Blown Safe at Wilson Normal.

TOTAL TAKEN ABOUT \$250

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Four school robberies were reported to the police yesterday, which included the blowing of a safe at Wilson Normal School and the theft of approximately \$100 therefrom, the ransacking of the Macfarland Junior High and Raymond Schools, from which the contrust of combination banks and stamp machines were taken, and the theft of approximately \$100 therefrom, the ransacking of the Macfarland Junior High and Gaymond Schools, from which the contrust of combination banks and stamp machines were taken, and the theft of approximately \$100 therefrom, the ransacking of the Macfarland Junior High and Gaymond Schools, from which the contrust of carpenter's instruments from the new McKinley High School.

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P. DeCarlo and Robert Wince and assurer.

All of the robberies were com-sault with a dangerous weapon against U. S. Aids Expect

Ornithologists Elect

Police Sergeant Loses Appeal From \$150 Fine

Police Sergt, J. O. B. (Dolly) Gray of the Twelfth Precinct, yesterday lost his appeal to the District Commissioners from the sentence imposed on him by the Police Trial Board. Gray was formally charged with not emaining on the street when he hould have been, and of conduct rejudicial to the Police Department. Actually he was accused of being in the precinct station asleep. The board fined him \$150 and the Commissioners yesterday approved that sentence.

NEW AUTO LICENSE TAGS' DISTRIBUTION **BEGINS DECEMBER 1**

Car Owners Urged to Make Early Application and Avoid Congestion.

PERMITS NOT IN FORCE UNTIL MIDDLE OF MONTH

Police Will Assist Motorists in Complying With the Law; Some of Rules.

ags for 1929 will begin December 1, under plans of Wade Coombs, superday by the District Commissioners

The new tags will not be recognized and may not be used before December 15, nor will old tags be recognized after midnight, December 31, Comos said. Persons purchasing automobiles after December 1 may not use new tags on them until December 15.

tags on them until December 15, Coombs warned He said confusion might arise because the new tags would be issued any time after December 1.

Application blanks will be distributed to all police precincts and the traffic bureau and police officers will assist motorists in filling out the applications. Names and addresses should by printed in link or written.

mean there was an automobile registrations throughout the country on that date were 17.688.140, as against 16.685,967 on the same date last year.

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Newman, both colored. Patterson is charged with the fatal stabbing of \$103,000 was filed in the District Thomas M. Root, colored, during an Supreme Court yesterday by Robert'd. charged with the fatal stabbing of Thomas M. Root, colored, during an altercation in front of 37 Fenton place northwest on September 14. The indictment against Newman charged that he shot and fatally wounded Leroy Taylor on August 26.

Housebreaking and larceny were charged in indictments against Herbert Thomas, Samuel Betters, Benlamin Shapiro, Maurice Green, John Glenn, Steven Outlaw, Frank Tolson, Ural Beasley, Louis Frank Tolson, Ural Beasl can officials now held a sufficient sum belonging to the German government to satisfy his claim. Attorney Edmund

Placed in Mausoleum

Final tribute was paid to the late Rev. Thomas E. Shields, founder of the Catholic Sisters College, when his body was removed from its temporary resting place yesterday morning and taken to the newly completed mausoleum erected on the campus of the college in Brookland.

Reinterment was preceded by the celebration of solemn pontifical mass in the chapel of the college by the Rev. Thomas J. Shahan at 10 o'clock. Mgr. George A. Dougherty acted as assistant priest. The services were under the direction of the Rev. Edward B. Jordan. The Gregorian Chant, which was used at the mass, was sung by a choir from Pope Pius X School of Liturgical Music in Manhattanville, N. Y.

Dale Bill Passage

Three Washington Men Believe Vote of Congress Will Favor Increased Retirement Rates.

rement Rates.

'Feeling certain that all it needs is a vote on the floor of the House to assure passage, advocates of liberalized retirement for Federal employes, as expressed in the Dale bill, are preparing to get that measure through at the coming session of Congress.

The legislation increasing the maximum retirement annuity from \$1,000 to \$1,200 already has passed the Senate; has been reported by the House and approved by its rules committee. Failure of consideration of the bill checked its passage at the last session of Congress.

Besides increasing the maximum annuity for retired Federal employes, the Dale bill permits optional retirement after 30 years' service, two years earlier than now.

Robert H. Alcorn, chairman of the last service on retirement is one

Robert H. Alcorn, chairman of the joint conference on retirement, is timistic on passage of the bill.

Clerk Charges Oppression Caused by Book He Wrote

Wittner, of Traffic Bureau, Asserts Inspector Sought His Dismissal Because He Did Not Approve Volume on Modern Marriage Customs.

Inspector E. W. Brown, of the Traffic Bureau, suspended Loren H. Wittner, Traffic Bureau clerk, and sought his dismissal from the District service because the inspector did not like a book Wittner is writing, it was charged yesterday in Wittner's reply to Brown's accusation of "inefficiency."

Wittner, came into public notice early in the recent political campaign when he told the Civil Service Commission that it had no authority to enforce its stringent regulations which he said, denied him his constitutional right of free speech. Just before election Brown suspended Wittner and Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, recommended his immediate dismissal for "inefficiency." It was said at that time that Wittner was preparing a speech on behalf of Gov. Smith when Brown came along and snatched it from his typewriter.

Wittner told the District Commissioners yesterday that he is ready to

Hilltop Football Victory CHAMBER REFUSES Wins Bride for Student

Marjorie L. Morris Fulfills Promise to Wed F. Stanley Nishwitz Should Georgetown Eleven Defeat West Virginia.

DIRECTOR DEFENDS 16 ZONING PROJECTS

Standard and Hotel Plan in

Proposed Changes.

volving points of wide interest and ap-

Whether existing zoning is to be hanged so as to permit construction of emidetached residences in the territory etween Thirteenth and Fourteenth, In-

between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, in-graham, Hamilton and Gallatin streets northwest, is expected to prove the sub-ject of warm debate between repre-

300 Young Railway

Employes Visitors

Sixth Annual Conference

Will Be Held at May-

flower Today.

Charged Steam Shovel

Electrocutes Workman

NEW SIGNAL LIGHTS TO BE HEARD TODAY Harland Says Rhode Island Lower Northwest Residential Avenue Traffic Confusion Is Being Overcome.

CHANGES HE WILL MAKE WORDY BATTLES LIKELY

The lights were the subject of a re-

port by Inspector E. W. Brown, of Traffic Bureau, concurred in by spector William S. Sheiby and sent

caused by the fact that the sigvisible from Rhode Island avenue f the lights was changed and shields

of that intersection, Harland said. One more light is to be placed in operation at the intersection of T street. The light is to be on the south side of Rhode Island avenue for eastbound avenue traffic, and that will correct the situation there the traffic director said. He added that crosswalks are to be painted at all intersections. No further changes are contemplated, he said, and added that Inspector Brown concurred in his report.

Brown yesterday rose to the defense of the new signal light on Connecticut.

is approved or not, it is said, the backers of the new hotel project plan at the headsy afternoon. Brown maused by an unusual c which had been slow-rainstorm. The light vesterday, he said, it is said, the plans. Whether the 110-foot height area on the considered in connection with the proposition of Vermont avenue of the height limit for 1521-23 K street the height limit for 1521-23 K street the height limit for 1521-23 K street in orthwest. This property is at the western edge of the present 110-foot limit. The owners want to construct a new office building. The change has been refused three times. Whether one side of a street shall determine the character of the other, or whether squares should be considered as a whole, and not controlled by the type of buildings on surround-

2 Citizen Groups Reelect Leaders

Columbia Heights Retains
Easterling in Presidency;
Kalorama, Gordon.

Officers were elected by the Kalorama, and Columbia Heights Citizens Associations last night.

ciations last night. Spencer Gordon was reelected president of the Kalorama association at its meeting at the parish house of St ed were Edmund Platt, first vice presi lent; Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, second rice president, and Joseph Fitzgerald.

George F. Mitchell and Mrs. Edna R

De Groot Is Reelected **Baptists' Moderator**

Edward H. DeGroot, jr., was reelected noderator last night at the second ession of the annual meeting of the follumbia Association of Baptist thurches held at the Metropolitan lantist Church

railroads will be represented by the delegates.

President Coolidge will receive the delegates and the railroad officials who have arrived in Washington tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meetings is to aid the younger railroad employes in shaping their careers. Clerks, turntable operators, wheel inspectors, crew callers, fire watchers, mechanical helpers and ticket agents are included. Sightseeing trips to Mount Vernon and Arlington Cemetery are on the program. Churches held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.
Other officers elected were the Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Porter, vice moderator; S. G. Nottingham, clerk; E. B. Shaver, assistant clerk, and George B. Bryan, treasurer. The Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty delivered the principal address last evening. The session yesterday morning was opened with devotions, led by the Rev. J. W. Many, pastor of East Washington Heights Baptist Church.

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Wheaton Boy Is Killed

While on Hunting Trip

Clarence Nichols, 17 years old, colored, of Wheaton, Md., was fatally shot yesterday afternoon while hunting in the woods near his home.

According to friends who were accompanying Nichols, he had laid down his gun. A few minutes later he picked it up and as he did so it was discharged, the charge passing through his abdomen. He died at Walter Reed Hospitar. Policeman J. B. Noite, of Montgomery County, investigated the case. Montgomery County, investigated the

Committees' Recommenda tion Tabled on Plea of Col. Robert N. Harper.

RED CROSS AND CHEST CAMPAIGNS DESCRIBED

Capital Business Men Go o Record in Favor of Raise in Navy Yard Wages.

ment in the District was postponed last Washington Chamber of Commerce at

ment was that innocent men suffer the death penalty, and al

the state commiss murder every time it takes the life of a criminal. Col. Harper refuted this statement, declaring that murder was well defined by law, and that people were not hanged by sentiment. The murderer who premeditates his crime should be removed from society, he said, and then made the motion that the chamber and that people were not by sentiment. The murderer parently destined to be the subject of determined fights, will be considered at a public hearing before the District Zoning Commission at 10 o'clock this morning in the board room of the District building. hould pass the matter for more

Speaking on facilities for higher ed

morthwest, is expected to prove the subject of warm debate between representatives of the owners of the property and those possed to any change from the present zoning which limits construction to detached homes.

Hotel Project of Interest.

Because it represents the first drift back to Pennsylvania avenue since business and other development began to awing northward several years ago, the proposal of owners of the National Hotel property, at Sixth street and the Avenue, to construct a new hotel on the site will be watched with especial interest.

The project will come up at the hearing today through the petition of the owners to increase the present 90-foot height limit to 110 feet. The new hotel will front on Pennsylvania avenue and will be across the street from new Gov.

Elwood Street, director of the Washington Community Chest, spoke on how that organization would affect economies in appeals for contributions for relief and social work, and added every cent received would go to places of greatest need.

Submitting a report on the progress of the "diploma will" measure, Maj, William O. Tufts, chairman of the committee on universities, colleges and Whether the increased height limit is approved or not, it is said, the backers of the new hotel project plan to go through with their building

trade, Isaac Gans, chairman, and n tional representation, Thomas P. Litl page, chairman, reviewed the progre

membership committee, reported 10 new members had been added to the rolls since June 1, and 29 members since the October meeting.

Invited guests included George Havenner, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; Charles J. Bell chairman of the budget committee of the Community Chest; Mrs. John J. O'Connor, a member of the same committee, and E. C. Graham, past president of the Board of Trade.

Following the business session, a buffet supper was served.

Three hundred young employes from railroads operating in all parts of the United States are expected to attend the three-day sixth annual Younger Railroad Men's Conference, the opening session of which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel today. Twenty-eight railroads will be represented by the delegates. Colored Elks Hold **Annual Charity Ball**

A charity ball, the forerunner holiday festivities, was given last nis at the Lincoln Colonnade by t marching club of Columbia Lodge the committee of arrangements. Other members included John

Charles Cornish, Moses J. Duke, James
Foreman, Frank Washington, Preston
Miles, John Crawford James Blount,
Charles W Williams, Artie Brown, Albert Brown, R. D. Burton, R. B. Howard, Archibald Wingate, Charles Carter, Joseph Fleming, John F. Ross,
Andrew Tillman, William P. Robinson,
Thomas Shipley, William A. Cole, John
Fairfax, Edward Quarles, William F.
Joyce, Roy Wilson, Edward Clayburn,
Roland Tolson, Leroy Sellers and
Thomas Winters.

Site for New Court Priced at \$1,768,741

Condemnation Commission Recommends Sum Be Paid for Two Blocks.

r at the intersection. His body removed to the District Morgue, an inquest will be held this morn-commission, received in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Justice William Hitz, recommended that the Federal Government should pay \$1,768. 741 for two squares of ground adjacem to the United States Capitol for a site for the new United States Suprementation.

Auto Slightly Injures

Man on Fifth Street

William Bowen, 38 years old, of 413 A street southeast, was cut about the legs last night when he was struck by an automobile while standing on Fifth street, between A and B streets southeast.

He was taken to Providence Hospital by John F. Williams, of 110 Varnum street northwest, driver of the machine. After treatment, the injured man was taken to his home. His condition is not serious.

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